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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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VINES TROUNCES AUSTIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Army Tennis Team Surprises Recreio.



JAPANESE INVASION

Antung Commissioner
Held at Pistol Point.

CUSTOMS ARCHIVES TAKEN

Manchukuo Police
Accompany Japanese.

STAFF IN PANIC

Shanghai, Yesterday.
How the Japanese, advised
with several Manchukuo
police, the Manchukuo
House of the Commissioner
of Customs at Antung, in the
South Manchuria Railway zone
on June 30 and forced him at
pistol point to hand over the
archives was told in a telegram
from the Commissioner received
(Continued on Page 8.)

WAR LOAN SCHEME

Conversion Now
Under Way.

MANY APPLICATIONS FROM
HOME AND ABROAD

Income Tax Exemption
to Continue

London, Yesterday.
The great Conversion Scheme is
well under way. Many holders
of home and abroad having notified
their intention to come under it.
The special advantage conferred
under the original issue of not de-
ducting Income Tax at the source
from payment of dividends will con-
tinue both in the case of home and
foreign holders, although the
former will have to pay income tax
at a later period.—Reuter.

30 PERISH WHEN JAPANESE DAM BURSTS

Storm and Flood Havoc

Threatened Country

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Thirty people are missing
and believed to be drowned
as a result of the banks of a
reservoir in the Mikimachi
(Hyogo prefecture) burst-
ing, after heavy rains. A
large number of houses were
swept away.

Storms were reported to
have worked havoc, and
serious floods have occurred
in various parts of the coun-
try.—Reuter.

HAMPSON WINS AT WHITE CITY

A.A.A. Championships

THREE TIMES TO THE
DOMINIONS

London, Yesterday.

English athlete, Fred Holt, at
the A.A.A. championships held at
the new White City Stadium to-
day, winning only one of the first
five Athletics decided.

The only flat race on the early
programme was the half-mile which
Hampson, the Old Blue on whom
Olympic hopes are placed, was not
fully extended to win in 1 min. 56
2-5 sec.

Irishmen, both from Dublin, took
two of the field events. Walsh won
the hammer-throwing champion-
ship with a fair performance of
141 feet 7 inches, while Berming-
ham won the discus event with a
moderate throw of 139 feet 2 inches.

Hart, the Giant South
African, a candidate for Olympic
honours, performed brilliantly to
win the shot-put at 48 feet 5
inches.

Jurgis, a Latvian, won the
throwing—the javelin stile with a
fine throw of 211 feet 8 inches, but
failed by 8 feet to better the Brit-
ish record established in 1930 by
S. A. Lay, the New Zealander.—
Reuter.

MR. LO WEN KAN IN SHANGHAI

Manchurian Customs
Discussion.

CHIANG TSO-PIN'S DENIAL

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Lo
Wen-kan, and Vice-Minister Liu
Tsung-chieh arrived in Shang-
hai and reported that the purpose
of the visit was to discuss with Mr.
Soong, the Manchurian Customs
question and also to say farewell
to Mr. Quo Tai-chi who is going to
London to-morrow by the S.S. Em-
press of Japan, and Mr. Chiang
Tso-pin who is going to Tokyo on
July 6.

Chiang Tso-pin emphatically
denies the report that he is tak-
ing a formula for the solution of
the Sino-Japanese dispute.
He says he must first find out the
attitude of the Japanese Govern-
ment before any step can be taken.
—Reuter.

AMERICAN TRIUMPHS AT WIMBLEDON

AUSTIN DISAPPOINTS SURPRISING DEFEAT OF U.S. PAIR IN WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Wimbledon, Yesterday.

Ellsworth Vines fulfilled the promise he has shown in the past
year when he defeated "Bunny" Austin, the British hope, in the
Singles Final for the loss of only six games. He has thus won the
Wimbledon crown in his twentieth year.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—

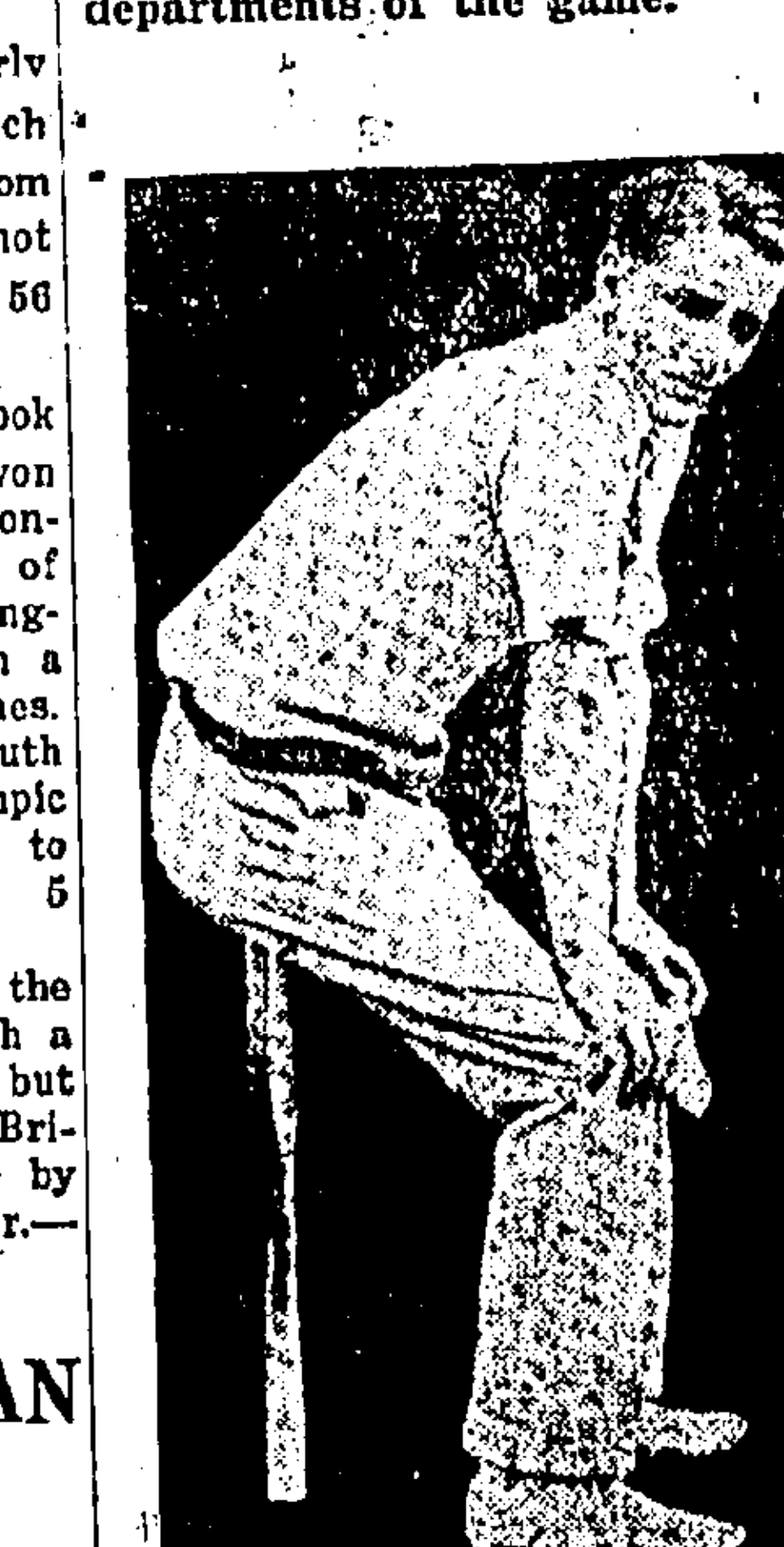
MEN'S SINGLES — FINAL.

Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat H. W. Austin (Bri-
tain) 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES — FINAL.

Mlle. Sigart and Mlle. Metaxa beat Miss E. Ryan and
Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter.

A year ago Ellsworth Vines was practically unknown, even in
American lawn tennis. He left his university and went to New
York. There he won several important tournaments and finally the
American Championship. This year when arriving in England for
the first time he said: "I don't feel particularly nervous, I hope I
shall not be overawed by Wimbledon." Vines, however, showed no
signs of nervousness when he completely outplayed Austin in all
departments of the game.



"Bunny" Austin, Britain's
No. 1 player who failed in
most surprising manner. How-
ever, he has performed bril-
liantly in being the first
Englishman to reach the Wim-
bledon final since the War.

Vines does not go in for special
training. He is a non-smoker and
non-drinker from personal inclina-
tion while he very seldom remains
out of bed after midnight. He
varies his plan of campaign to suit
his opponent. He attempts to
keep them on the move and then
"when they begin to puff, see?
Then it's easy," he said.

Women's Final.

In the Women's Final Mlle.
Metaxa and Mlle. Sigart won the
title after being runners-up last
year. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who
partnered Helen Jacobs instead of
Mrs. Wills-Moody as was previously
arranged, thus lost her opportunity
of annexing the much coveted
Wimbledon "double." She had also
provisionally arranged to play with
Mrs. Peacock, the South African
champion, but that fell through at
the mention of Mrs. Wills-Moody
and an All-American partnership.

Mlle. Sigart is the Belgium
champion whilst Mlle. Metaxa is
second to Mme. Mathier in France
to-day. Last year this pair were
beaten by Mrs. D. C. Shephard and
Miss Phyllis Mudford, the British
pair, by 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Helen
Jacobs has had the disap-
pointment of being runner-
up in two events, having
been beaten previously by Mrs.
Wills-Moody in the Singles.

LYTTON COMMISSION FOR TOKYO

To Arrive on
Monday.

Seoul, Yesterday.

The Lytton Commission left for
Tokyo this morning and is expect-
ed to reach the Japanese capital
on Monday morning.—Reuter.

PLANE HUNT FOR COMMUNISTS

Chiang Kai-shek's
Order.

Nanking, Yesterday.

By order of Marshal Chiang Kai-
shek, the Aviation Bureau sent a
squadron of pursuit planes for use
against Communists on the Peking-
Hankow Railway.—Reuter.

"ALL NOW DEPENDS ON GERMANY"

REPARATION PROPOSALS TO BE PRESENTED

FRANCO-BRITISH AGREEMENT

LAUSANNE AS VENUE FOR WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE?

Lausanne, Yesterday.

To-morrow will be a fateful day for the Conference, when the
final proposals by the Five Powers are to be submitted to the Ger-
man Delegation.

It is understood that the methods regarding the payment of a
lump sum have been fixed and a tentative agreement has been
reached on the amount of 4,500,000,000 marks.

A formula has also been devised for safeguarding the clause
which, it is understood, will avoid any direct mention of the United
States.

The question of the venue for the World Economic Conference
will also be discussed and it is generally favoured in the proposals
that it be held under the auspices of the League; similar to the Dis-
armament Conference. This would rule out London as the seat of
the meeting, but it is feared that this proposal will also compromise
the prospect of the United States participation.—Reuter.

Accompanied by Germain Martin, M. Herriot, who arrived from
Paris this morning, conferred with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr.
Walter Runciman regarding the terms of the plan which includes
the prolongation of the Moratorium for three years and thereafter
until Germany's ability to meet the annuities is determined.

The morning meeting result of which Herr Von Neurath and a
crowd of eager journalists were waiting to hear, failed to produce
a complete agreement, and it is understood that the figure of the
German contribution to the European Reconstruction Fund was the
stumbling block.

The English and French Premiers will re-meet at 4 p.m.
The meeting of the Bureau fixed for 10 a.m. was postponed un-
til 5 p.m.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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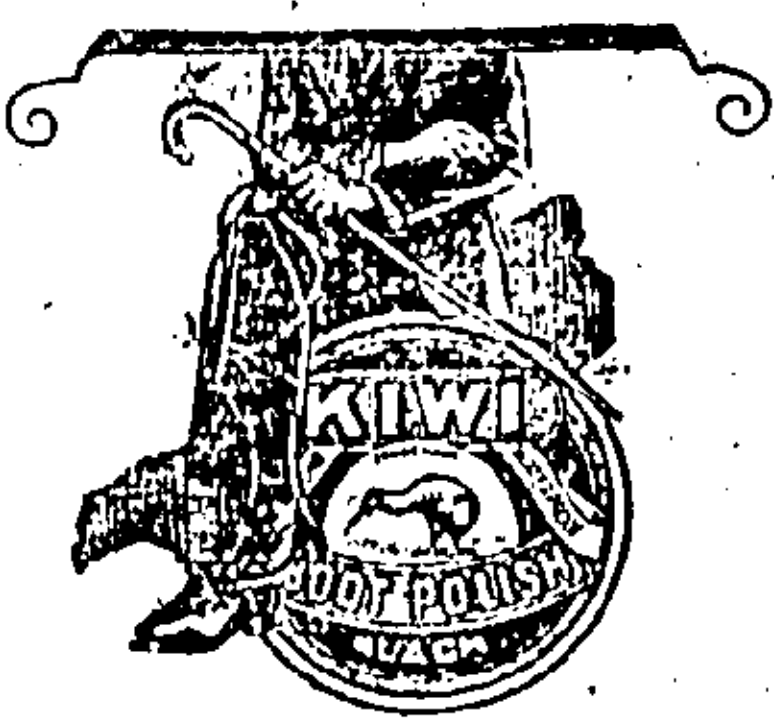
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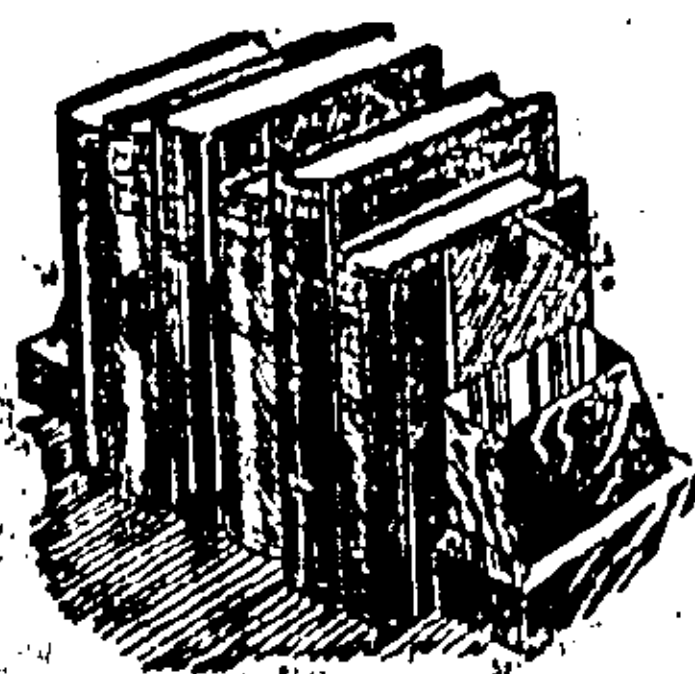
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HERALD REVIEWS

NEW CHINA YEAR BOOK.

A Comprehensive Volume.

The 1932 issue of 'The China Year Book' is the Fourteenth since publication was started in 1912. The new issue is larger by over 100 pages of letterpress than the 1931 edition. It contains many new features, including lengthy summaries of Mr. Justice Feetham's Report, a Chapter on the Climate of China, a special Chapter on the Yangtze Flood of 1931, and numerous documents relating to Treaty Negotiations and Sino-Japanese issues in Manchuria and Shanghai. Every chapter of the new edition has been thoroughly revised, and most of them have been completely rewritten. In fact not more than 10 per cent. of the material contained in the 1931 volume is reprinted. The Chapters on Trade (products imports, Customs revenue, etc.) contain the latest available statistics, as also the Chapters on currency, finance and railways.

The Editor has had the assistance of numerous experts, Foreign and Chinese, in the compilation of this work. The Chapter in Public Health was written by Dr. J. B. Grant of the Peking Union Medical College. 'The Climate of China' is the work of Father Gherzi of Sicawei Observatory. Geology, Mines and Minerals are dealt with by Dr. W. H. Wong of the National Geological Survey. Colonel Stroebel, contributes the Chapter on the Yangtze Floods, with a map of the affected districts. The Chapter on Labour was written by Dr. Ta Chen of Tsing Hua University, who, it may be remembered, spent some time in Shanghai compiling a Report upon the application of the new Factory Act to local industries. Father d'Elia of the Bureau of Sinology, Sicawei, has contributed an interesting survey of Roman Catholic Missions.

The documents in the present volume include the new Sino-Polish Treaty, the Agreement for the Rendition of the French Mixed Court, the British and Chinese Notes and Statements regarding the Thorburn Case, the new Banking Laws, the Revised Organic Law and Provisional Constitution of the Republic, and approximately 150 Notes, Telegrams, Statements and Resolutions relating to the Sino-Japanese disputes in Manchuria, Tientsin and Shanghai.

The history of the Kuomintang is brought down to February, 1932. The Who's Who of prominent Chinese contains nearly 1,000 brief biographies, checked up wherever possible to May 1. Passport Regulations and an interesting Survey of Insurance during 1931, are included in the Miscellaneous Chapter.

The new Export Tariff is published as an Appendix.

In the closely printed 800 pages of The China Year Book, 1932, there are approximately 800,000 words. A comprehensive list of contents at the beginning of the volume, and a detailed index at the end, should enable the reader to find any fact of which he is in search with a minimum of difficulty.

The Publishers are the North-China Daily News, Shanghai, (Mex. \$20), and the book is obtainable from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh Ltd., Hong Kong.

MYSTERY GOLD.

Bank Buys Two Millions of Bullion
—From Where?

A mild sensation was caused in the purlious of the London banks and discount houses on May 14 when the Bank of England unexpectedly announced the purchase of £2,012,660 of bar gold.

This is the Bank's first purchase of gold of any importance since the gold standard was suspended in September last.

The origin of the gold is a mystery. No such large consignment has reached this country recently. It is suggested that it represents part of accumulated gold which has been deposited at the Bank of England for safe custody and left unsold until now.

BRIDGE NOTES

THE ART OF FORCING PLAY.

An Elementary Point.

Although it is an elementary point of defensive play that it is good to force the Declarer, some players cannot be brought to practise it. The spectacle of seeing their winning cards ruffed is highly distasteful to them, and they prefer to change suit or lead trumps, often with disastrous results.

It is, as a rule, a fatal mistake to abandon your strong suit because you see that the Declarer will trump it. Even if he refuses to trump it you should continue with it. To lead a long suit and to continue to lead it not only shortens the Declarer's trumps, but puts the lead into his hand often to his disadvantage.

When Declarer is overwhelmingly long in trumps, forcing may not harm him. Even then, however, it may be the best defensive play. But when Declarer has only five or even six trumps, forcing may spoil his chance of game.

The following example illustrates:

S.—4.
H.—10, 8, 2.
D.—Q, J, 9, 7, 3.
C.—K, 10, 3, 2.

A.
S.—9, 8, 7, 6, 3.
H.—A, K, Q, J, 9.
D.—10.
C.—8, 4.

B.
S.—5, 2.
H.—7, 5, 3.
D.—K, 6, 5, 4.
C.—Q, J, 9, 6.

Z.
S.—A, K, Q, J, 10.
H.—6, 4.
D.—A, 8, 2.
C.—A, 7, 5.

Auction Bridge: Score game all. Z is playing a contract of Three Spades. A opens with the singleton Diamond, a wicked lead, as he has five trumps. Z makes a little slam.

If, as of course he should, A leads Hearts and keeps on with them, Z can make only two by cards. If Z ruffs the third round of Hearts and leads out his four winning trumps A is left with the last trump and two winning Hearts. Even if Z plays out only three rounds of trumps and puts Y in with the King of Clubs and forces A with Diamonds, his position is no better.

Of course, it might be thought that only a novice would make a lead of a singleton in such circumstances, but it was actually done by a club player—one who apparently succumbed to the fascination of leading a singleton. But apart from this somewhat extreme case numerous instances of a similar nature could be given.

It should hardly be necessary to state that, with five or even four trumps, a singleton should not be led, nor should it be led at all if a force is possible, as, although the force may not benefit the leader, it may help his partner.

While the forcing game is often indicated as the best mode of defence, there are, of course, exceptions. This is the case when there is a long-established suit in Dummy, and when the Declarer, by his high bid, has shown great length as well as strength in his suit. Here it may be fatal to force, and the opponent must use his judgment in the matter. Example:—

S.—K, 8, 6, 5.
H.—None.
D.—10, 7, 3.
C.—A, K, Q, J, 5, 4.

A.
S.—Q, 8.
H.—4, 2.
D.—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6.
C.—10, 9, 2.

B.
S.—A, J, 10, 9.
H.—8, 7, 6.
D.—9, 5, 2.
C.—8, 7, 3.

Z.
S.—7, 4, 2.
H.—A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 5, 3.
D.—8.
C.—6.

Contract Bridge: Score game all, love all. Y deals and bids One Club. B No bid, Z Four Hearts. All pass. A leads the King of Diamonds, on which B plays his 2 and Z the 4. After seeing Dummy, A can infer that Z is short in Diamonds.

It is, of course, not an absolute certainty. But with great length in Hearts shown by Z and an established suit of Clubs in Dummy, it would be risky to try a second Diamond force, or be trumped by Z.

(Continued in Next Column.)

OPEN-AIR TALKIES FOR HONG KONG.

Garden Theatre At
Wanchai.

OPENING SHORTLY.

Hong Kong's first open-air talking picture venture, the Garden Theatre, Wanchai, will be opened next week, and will provide a welcome change for jaded theatre-goers.

Comfort and convenience are the keynote, and the spacious auditorium is capable of seating upwards of 2,000 people. The dress circle seats are comfortable wicker chairs, set out on a slightly raised platform, whilst the front-stall and middle-stall seats are of wood, and designed on the "garden seat" style.

A sliding roof is provided, and when not wanted folds neatly above the operator's room. Made of canvas, this roof works on a pulley system, and five men can spread it in a few seconds.

The area covered by the theatre is 110 feet by 170 feet, and it is surrounded by zinc "walls," in which are placed eight exits. The stage is 40 feet by 20 feet, and is fitted with a sliding screen, which moves on a track. This innovation has been fitted so that if it is desirable, the stage can be used for vaudeville acts.

Powerful Equipment.
The sound equipment is Australasian, and of very powerful volume. Three amplifiers are installed for the sound, in order that it will not be necessary to sacrifice clarity for volume.

The stage will be finished off in "Shadow-box" style, to assist in the better showing of pictures.

To cope with the strong moonlight, and the surrounding glow of the houses and street lights, an extra strong projection light will be used, the power for which will be obtained from a dynamo at the rear of the premises.

The first film to be shown, will be "The Smiling Lieutenant," and will be the first picture to be shown in Hong Kong, with super-imposed Chinese subtitles. The titles are situated in the bottom of the picture, and run with the film without interfering with the natural talking.

(Continued from previous Column.)

A further deduction is that Z may be weak in Spades, as a pre-emptive bid of Hearts is often made to shift out a Spade call. A should, therefore, at trick 2 lead his Queen of Spades. If B has nothing in the suit the game is gone anyway. But A must try it.

There are various refinements in forcing. Declarer may refuse to be forced when he sees that it is disadvantageous to him and may allow opponents to continue the suit until Dummy is exhausted in it. Similarly, an opponent, when he has length in trumps, may refuse a force in order to retain command. Here is an interesting case:—

S.—J, 9, 7, 2.
H.—10, 8.
D.—8, 7, 6, 3.
C.—9, 4, 3.

A.
S.—A, 8.
H.—J, 6, 5, 3.
D.—A, 6.
C.—J, 10, 8, 6, 2.

B.
S.—5, 4, 3.
H.—4, 2.
D.—K, Q, J, 9, 2.
C.—A, 7, 5.

Z.
S.—K, Q, 10, 6.
H.—A, K, Q, 9, 7.
D.—10, 4.
C.—K, Q.

Auction Bridge: Score game all, love all; A B nil, Y Z 18. B deals and bids One Diamond; Z One Heart. All pass. A leads the Ace and then the 5 of Diamonds. B wins the second trick with his Knave, and then leads the King of Diamonds. Z trumps with the 7 of Hearts. A refuses to overruff and discards the 2 of Clubs. He knows that B must have a second quick trick because he has called One Diamond.

When A does not overtrump the 7 of Hearts, Z infers that he has not got the Knave of Hearts. So he plays out the Ace, King and Queen of Hearts expecting the Knave to fall. As it does not, he leads the King of Spades to establish the suit and enforce later the Jack of Hearts. But A wins with the Ace of Spades, and now leads his Knave of trumps, and then leads a Club, which B wins with the Ace, making his remaining Diamonds and putting Z down.

Note that if A had overtrumped at trick three, Z would have made two by cards—game and rubber.

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ARMY T. C. CAUSE SENSATION BY DEFEATING THE RECREIO

DECISIVE VICTORY AT KING'S PARK

UNIVERSITY TROUNCE K.C.C.

INDIANS FORCED TO A DRAW BY CIVIL SERVANTS.

FIVE MATCHES POSTPONED

The Army Tennis Club caused a sensation in the Lawn Tennis League yesterday when they defeated the Club Recreio in the "B" Division. Last year the Portuguese side had only one defeat chalked up against them and that was inflicted on them by the C.R.C., the ultimate champions.

No fewer than five matches were postponed, two in the "A" Division—Hong Kong C.C. v. South China A.A., and the Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.—one in the "B" Division—the Chinese R.C. v. South China A.A.—and two in the "C" Division—University v. Hong Kong C.C., and South China A.A. and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The match between the Indian R.C., the holders, and the Kowloon C.C. in the "A" Division will be played at Sookunpoo to-morrow afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

"B" Division.

ARMY SURPRISE RECREIO ON THEIR OWN COURTS.

Leckie and Cannon impress.

Gosano and Remedios Give Disappointing Display.

At King's Park, the Army tennis Club beat the Club de Recreio by 5½ sets to 3½.

Turning out a very strong combination the Army T.C. caused a mild sensation when they defeated the Recreio, last year's runners-up in a convincing manner. Lt.-Col. Leckie and Capt. Cannon were in great form after losing the first set whilst the other two Army pairs showed remarkably good understanding. A. Gosano and J. J. Remedios were the weak link in the Recreio side, claiming but half a set when expected to finish two.

Full scores:—
A. V. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro (Recreio) :—
lost to Lt. Col. Leckie and Capt. Cannon 3-5
beat Capt. Anderson and Capt. Barry 6-2
beat Capt. Moir and Capt. Morgan 6-4

H. A. Barros and F. J. Remedios (Recreio) :—
beat Leckie and Cannon 6-4
lost to Anderson and Barry 5-7
lost to Moir and Morgan 5-7

A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedios (Recreio) :—
lost to Leckie and Cannon 0-6
drew with Anderson and Barry 6-6
lost to Moir and Morgan 3-6

UNIVERSITY PROFIT BY K.C.C. MISTAKES

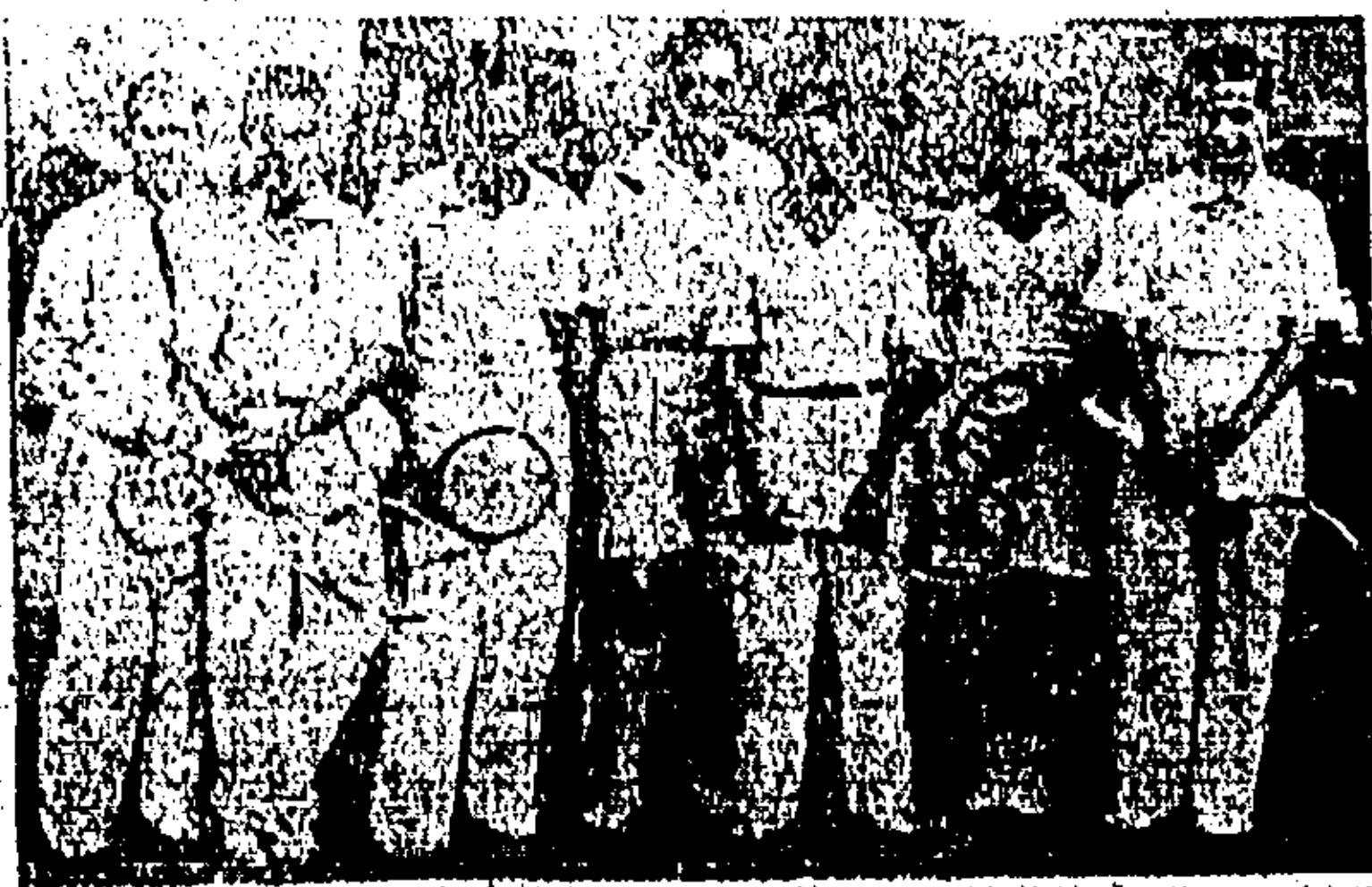
Khoo and Lien to Fore.

Lee and Collins Best of Weak Side.

At the K.C.C., the University beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 5½ sets to 3½.

Full scores:—
M. Kengelbacker and P. Dunn (K.C.C.) :—
lost to F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Lien 4-6
beat Y. F. Chow and H. N. Day 6-1
lost to C. F. Yeh and Y. K. Ng 0-6

RECREIO "B" TEAM DEFEATED AT KING'S PARK.



UNITED SERVICES' BEAT HOLDERS IN MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE.



The United Services' Rec in the Mixed Doubles League to 1 on Wednesday. (Ying)

recreation Club made almost certain of winning the Dunlop Shield when they beat the Indian Recreation Club, the holders, by 8 sets to 1.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

"B" Division.			
C. de R.	3½	A.T.C.	5½
K.C.C.	3½	University	5½
I.R.C.	4½	C.S.C.C.	4½

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

"B" Division.			
	P.W.	L.D.	F.
C.C.C.	2	0	10
S.C.A.A.	2	0	14
I.R.C.	3	1	2
A.T.C.	1	0	8
C.R.C.	1	0	8
C. de R.	3	1	2
K.C.C.	2	1	9
C.S.C.C.	3	1	13
H.K.U.T.C.	4	1	16
H.K.C.C.	3	0	9
Filipino C.	1	0	10

TABLE TO DATE.

"C" Division.			
	P.W.	L.D.	F.
S.C.A.A.	6	5	10
K.I.T.C.	6	3	2
C. de R.	4	1	0
A.T.C.	5	3	2
H.K.U.T.C.	3	2	1
C.R.C.	3	3	0
I.R.C.	5	2	1
R.S.C.	4	2	2
Y.M.C.A.	4	2	2
A.T.C.	6	1	0
C.C.C.	3	0	2
P.R.C.	3	0	2
H.K.C.C.	3	0	2
K.C.C.	3	0	3
Filipino C.	5	0	5

G. Carruthers and C. S. Pile (Police).			
lost to Feroz Ali and H. M. Singh	3-6		
beat M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan	6-4		
beat T. M. Singh and S. R. Salleh	6-1		

B. Wynne and C. Mottram (Police).			
lost to Feroz Ali and H. M. Singh	5-7		
lost to M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan	2-6		
lost to T. M. Singh and S. R. Salleh	4-6		

Y.M.C.A. BEAT ARMY AT SOOKUNPOO

One Set Unplayed in Even Encounter.

At Sookunpoo the Y.M.C.A. defeated the Army T.C. by 5 sets to 3, one set being left unplayed.

Full scores:—
G. J. Mitchell and I. Jarman (A.T.C.) :—
lost to S. A. Gray and G. Funchion 4-6
beat T. J. and E. R. Price 6-1
beat J. J. Ferguson and J. M. Wilson 6-1

B. Matthews and I. Davis (A.T.C.) :—
beat Gray and Panchon 6-4
lost to Price and Panchon 3-6
lost to Ferguson and Wilson 3-6

R. Mitchell and R. Lewis (A.T.C.) :—
lost to Gray and Panchon 3-6
did not play Price and Panchon 0-6
lost to Ferguson and Wilson 0-6

HOLDERS TROUNCE I.R.C. AT SOOKUNPOO

Drop One Set In Race For Championship.

At Sookunpoo, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Indian R.C. by 9 sets to nil.

Full scores:—
M. J. Rull and L. R. Ildefonso (F.C.) :—
lost to W. L. Plew and C. Hanwell 2-6
lost to L. Y. Lam and G. Singh 3-6
drew with D. W. Waterton and H. Cowen 6-6

H. A. Ribeiro and M. A. Sousa (F.C.) :—
beat Plew and Hanwell 7-5
lost to Lam and Singh 5-7
beat Waterton and Cowen 6-3

S. A. Hamid and J. S. Garry (F.C.) :—
lost to Plew and Hanwell 2-6
lost to Lam and Singh 6-6
lost to Waterton and Cowen 6-6

Full scores: S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) :—

lost to Lau and Hon 3-6
lost to Cheung and Liang 3-6
lost to Lau and Mow 3-6

A. M. Rumjahn and D. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.) :—
lost to Lau and Hon 4-6
lost to Cheung and Liang 2-6
lost to Lau and Mow 1-6

M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn Jr. (I.R.C.) :—
lost to Lau and Hon 4-6
lost to Cheung and Liang 3-6
lost to Lau and Mow 5-7

DR. SEPHER TWISTS ANKLE AND RETIRES

Graduates Fight Hard But Go Down to Recreio

When Goncalves and B. Gosano took the court against Dr. Samy and T. K. Tam and on an adjoining court L. A. Rocha and G. A. Noronha (Recreio) were pitted against Dr. Sepher and H. N. Chung, the score read 3 sets all.

Goncalves and Gosano for the home team just managed to run out winners in a hard fought game by 6-4, while Rocha and Noronha were leading 6-4 when Dr. Sepher, in attempting a recovery stroke, twisted his left ankle badly and was unable to continue. The game was then forfeited to the Recreio pair to give the home side the victory.

Rocha and Noronha won all three of their encounters for the Recreio whilst W. Gittins and Dr. Yeo proved to be the weak link in the visiting side.

At King's Park the Club de Recreio defeated the Graduates Association by 6 sets to 3.

Full scores:—
B. Gosano and J. Goncalves (Recreio) :—
lost to Dr. Sepher and H. N. Chung 3-6
beat Dr. Samy and T. K. Tan 6-4
beat W. M. Gittins and Dr. K. C. Yeo 6-3

H. A. Noronha and Dr. A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio) :—
lost to Sepher and Chung 5-7
lost to Samy and Tan 2-6
beat Gittins and Yeo 6-0

L. A. da Rocha and G. A. Noronha (Recreio) :—
beat Sepher and Chung 6-4
beat Samy and Tan 6-1
beat Gittins and Yeo 6-2

LAM AND SINGH ENSURE RADIO VICTORY

Ribeiro and Sousa Score Two of Three Points.

At King's Park, the Radio Sports Club beat the Filipino Tennis Club by 6 sets to 3.

H. A. Ribeiro and M. A. Sousa gave a plucky display for the losers and scored 2 of the Filipino Club's three points. Y. Y. Lam and G. Singh were the most successful visiting pair, collecting 2½ sets.

Full scores:—
M. J. Rull and L. R. Ildefonso (F.C.) :—
lost to W. L. Plew and C. Hanwell 2-6
lost to L. Y. Lam and G. Singh 3-6
drew with D. W. Waterton and H. Cowen 6-6

H. A. Ribeiro and M. A. Sousa (F.C.) :—
beat Plew and Hanwell 7-5
lost to Lam and Singh 5-7
beat Waterton and Cowen 6-3

S. A. Hamid and J. S. Garry (F.C.) :—
lost to Plew and Hanwell 2-6
lost to Lam and Singh 6-6
lost to Waterton and Cowen 6-6

V.R.C. AQUATIC GALA

INTERPORT AQUATIC STARS SHINE

Roza-Pereira Wins Diving.

V.R.C. ATTENDANCE FALLS OFF

The V.R.C. swimming gala was featured by the appearance of four interporters, L. Roza Pereira, H. M. Remedios, W. Lawrence and S. V. Gittins. The latter named two did not participate in the gala, Lawrence being physically unfit, while Gittins was suffering from an injured arm.

Last night's swimming gala, the second to be held this season at the Victoria Recreation Club, was open only to members and their friends.

The attendance was not large as usual, five rows on the side of the bath's seating capacity being unoccupied.

Roza Pereira distinguished himself last night not merely as a fast swimmer, but also in the diving event (he gained 62 points), and winning first place in the saving race, which was open to members of the V.R.C. who held Life Saving Certificates.

There were ten events on the programme, at the conclusion of which a water polo match was played between teams captained by Dr. Douglas Laing and C. Roza Pereira, respectively. The former gained an easy victory by 7 goals to one.

Of the ten events, six were handicaps, while variation was in the 6th event, in which the participants employed the breast and free style. This event was won by A. A. Gutierrez, B. Gosano, the well-known interport fencer, being a close second.

At the conclusion of the gala, and following the water polo match, those present indulged in going to music supplied by the Brunswick Dance Orchestra.

RESULTS.

50 Yards Boys' (Handicap).
1. L. Castilho.
2. G. Souza.
Time:—34.2.5 secs.

Five faced the starter. Got at 11, Leo Remedios made a magnificent effort, just missing the place by a touch. A. N. da Silva, who went at go, failed to keep his hand and tired after the first 25 yards. L. Castilho, the winner, swam a steady race and finish up with the good time of 2.5 seconds.

75 Yards Variety "B" Class.
1. A. A. Gutierrez.
2. B. Gosano.
Time:—59.2.5 secs.

In this event, five faced the starter. E. D. da Roza gave up the first lap owing to an accidental kick. Many thrills were provided in this race which was not without a touch of humour.

50 Yards "D" Class (Handicap).
1. R. Ribeiro.
2. C. E. Barros.
Time:—46.3.5 secs.

Ribeiro, who started at go, was closely followed by Barros, but the former's greater speed secured for him victory by a clear 10 seconds. L. G. Sibon, with a handicap of 13, found it hard to gain any appreciable distance. Five faced the starter in this event.

100 Yards "A" Class (Handicap).
1. H. M. Remedios.
2. W. Lawrence and S. V. Gittins.
Time:—63.3.5 secs.

This event provided the spice of the evening's programme, as six faced the starter. Four interporters, (L. Roza Pereira, Lawrence, H. M. Remedios and S. V. Gittins) and E. B. Roza and A. McGrann were distinguished competitors in this event.

After the first 50 yards McGrann, who went at go, held a slight lead in the first two laps. In the third lap, however, Lawrence, the Colony's champion, and Roza Pereira swam neck to neck.

In the last lap, H. M. Remedios, who received 2 and went at 3, made a splendid recovery and gained the verdict after a fighting finish with Gittins, who touched at the same time as Lawrence to share second place.

Diving.
1. L. Roza Pereira.
2. L. A. da Roza.
Points—62.

Seven competitors entered for this event in which L. Roza Pereira, the Colony's long distance champion created a mild sensation by bringing off three beautifully executed dives to carry off the event. B. Gosano was impressive, whilst L. A. da Roza, a brother of the famous Ed da Roza, displayed good form.

50 Yards "C" Class (Handicap).
1. E. M. Marques.
2. C. Victor.
Time:—29.3.5 secs.

This event was most evenly contested, Victor, who entered the water at five, pulling up splendidly, but just failing to get ahead of Marques, who maintained a good steady speed. Four entered for this race.

Life Saving Race.
1. L. Roza Pereira.
2. L. A. da Roza.

This event was open to members holding Life Saving Certificates, and any method was employed. Great fun was caused when M. M. de V. Soares failed to find his "Victim!" Roza Pereira, displaying a fine turn of speed, got well under way and won with ease.

Team Race.
1. E. B. Roza's team.
2. L. Roza Pereira's team.
Time:—2 mins. 44 secs.

Winning team—E. B. Roza, A. A. Roza, E. L. Gosano, L. A. da Roza, and G. Victor.

Commenting at a great speed, McGrann's team and E. B. Roza's team swam neck to neck, the former taking the lead thanks to their fourth string. Gittins's and Roza Pereira's teams rallied, and the last lap was full of excitement, the verdict eventually going to E. B. Roza. Although McGrann tried hard his team failed to snatch a place.

Water Polo.
Dr. Laing's team, which on the whole was a stronger combination, defeated C. E. Roza Pereira's team by five clear goals to one, in the Water Polo match due to the fact that the losers were extremely weak in defence.

In the first half, L. Roza Pereira gave Laing's team the lead, B. Gosano replying. From a melee in front of the goal Laing potted, to give his side the lead.

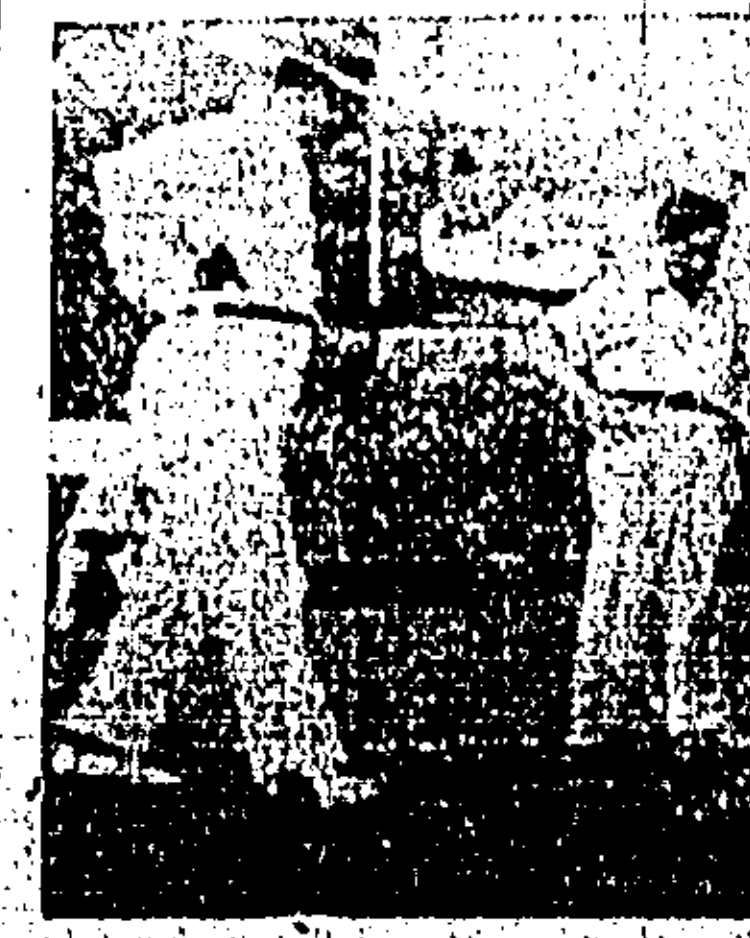
In the second half, Laing's team dominated the play, and goals by E. Lawrence, L. Roza Pereira and Laing were scored in rapid succession.

T. L. Knight, although five shots went past him, showed splendid form and brought off some spectacular saves.

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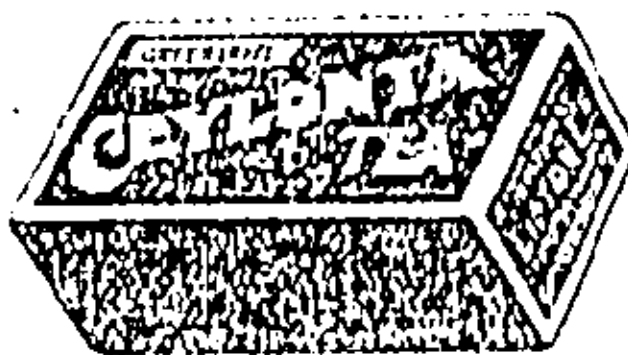
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The Antarctic*

*Woman's Years On Lonely
Island*

EARLY EXPLORERS' HARDSHIPS

Whaling on the Australian coast was first tried in 1791. Vessels that had brought convicts to Sydney tried for whales off the coast of N.S.W. before going across to the grounds off the west coast of South America.

Some of these vessels belonged to the great house of Enderby. And 101 years ago a vessel sent out by the Enderbys saw the first land ever sighted within the Antarctic Circle.

And in 1848 Charles Enderby founded a colony on the Auckland Islands, south of New Zealand, though this came to a sad end.

John Biscoe, R.N., was the commander of the Enderbys' first Antarctic expedition. He sailed from Gravesend on July 14, 1830, in the 148-ton brig Tula, accompanied by the 49-ton cutter Lively, commanded by George Avery.

They looked for seals on the South Sandwich Islands, below Cape Horn, and in January, 1831, sailed eastward to seek new lands in high southern latitudes.

Battling against contrary winds and ice streams, Biscoe pushed as far south as 69 degrees. On February 28, 1831, Biscoe sighted in 49 degrees of east longitude a promontory which he named Cape Ann.

There seemed to be a clear run to the Cape, and he held up to it, but a sudden gale fell on the vessels and drove them away. For over a fortnight Biscoe battled with the wind and tried to dodge the drifting ice, and on March 16 he saw Cape Ann again.

The sea was beginning to freeze, and half the men were helpless from the effects of exposure and hardships. Biscoe named the place Enderby Land and stood away for Hobart Town.

When the Tula reached the Derwent River only three men on board could stand up.

Only Two Saved.

The Lively was in far worse case. She parted company with the Tula and made for Port Phillip. When she narrowly escaped shipwreck at the entrance only Avery, one man, and a boy were left alive on board. And the boy had been injured by a fall.

Melbourne did not yet exist, but in the end the Lively reached Hobart Town.

In those days there were plenty of seamen in Hobart Town ready for anything. Biscoe, after nearly three months in the Derwent, sailed on October 9, 1831, with his crews up to strength again.

At the Bay of Islands he bartered tobacco with the Maoris for 23 pigs. Then he sailed to the Chatham Islands, by way of the 44 Degree Rocks, in search of seals.

From the Chathams Biscoe went to Cornwallis Island, and then to the Bounty Islands. On one of these desolate rocks, covered with gulls and penguins, he found a hut with a roof made of the skins and wings of birds. In the hut were a

baking dish, a bottle half full of oil, some pieces of firewood, and an Irish provision cask.

From the Bounties Biscoe went down into the Antarctic again. He discovered the Biscoe Islands and King William the Fourth Land, since called Graham Land. After sailing for two months at the South Shetlands, he returned to London to receive the gold medals of the Geographical Societies of both London and Paris.

He was to sail to the far south again.

Once again, in 1838, the Enderbys sent a sealing and exploring expedition to the Antarctic. John Balleny, R.N., sailed from the London River on June 16, in command of the 164-ton schooner Eliza Scott, with the 54-ton cutter Sabrina, Captain Freeman, as tender.

Sailing to Campbell Island, Balleny put into Preservation Harbour on January 10, 1839. There three men and a woman who had been left on the island four years before by the schooner New Zealand, came on board.

These poor, lonely wretches had collected 170 skins. Balleny took these, agreeing to pay 10s. each for them in London.

Balleny sailed from the Antarctic on January 17. He was stopped by ice when he had reached 69 S. but he went on to circumnavigate the Antarctic Continent.

Never Seen Again.

On February 9 Balleny sighted the Balleny Islands. One of them was an active volcano, while on another rose a mountain peak 12,000 feet high. Freeman landed on one of the islands and brought off some specimens of volcanic work. He was the first geological collector in the Antarctic.

The Sabrina kept company with the Eliza Scott till March 24. She disappeared that night, and neither she nor any soul on board was ever seen again.

Balleny anchored off Gravesend again in the Eliza Scott on September 17, 1839.

What became of the two whalers from Preservation Inlet and the three men and a woman from Campbell Island—whether they went to their deaths in the Sabrina or reached England—is not recorded.

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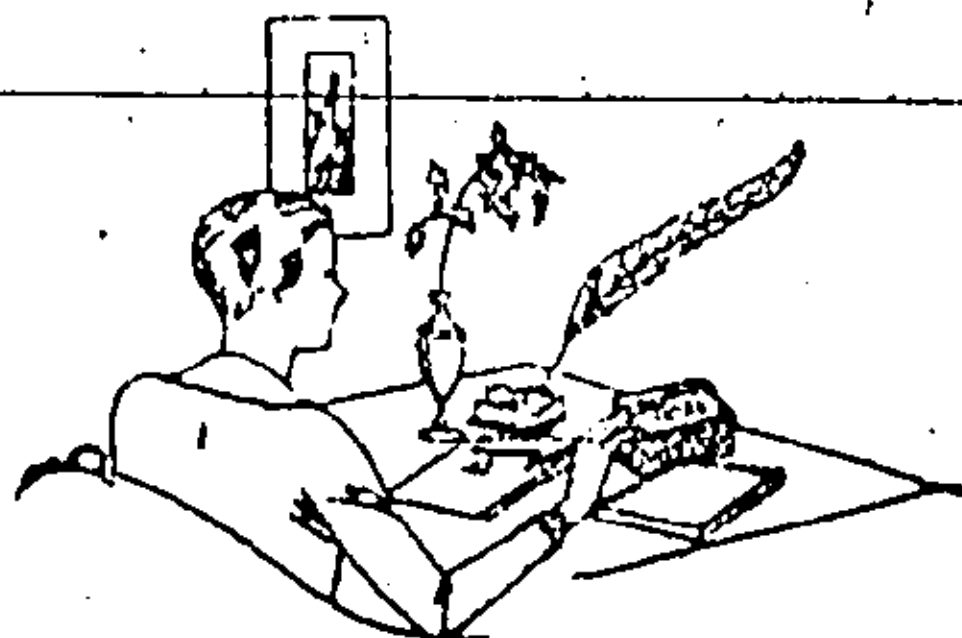


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22s 6d Grows to £5,450.

How a loan of 16 rupees (22s 6d at par) grew to 72,767 rupees (£5,457) was revealed in the Civil Court at Tangail, Bengal, during a moneylender's claim.

The loan was made under a mortgage bond to Ushan Fakir and others twelve years ago, the lender claiming compound interest at 9 rupees 60 annas (roughly 18s 6d) per cent. per month.

The claim was reduced to about 60 rupees (84 10s) at simple interest plus costs.

Treasures in Book Bindings

The discovery of three printed copies of Papal Indulgences, hidden in the bindings of old books in Oxford college libraries, shows that this is a field in which bibliographical finds may still be made.

Mr. Strickland Gibson, sub-librarian at the Bodleian, has recently reminded bibliophiles of how many important finds have already been made in bindings. It is only in the covers of books, he says, that collectors can hope to find some of the rarest treasures.

These three Indulgences, the first of which was granted by the Borgias, Pope Alexander VI., in 1499, and the last by Leo X. in 1619, are valuable examples of very early English printing. They are all believed to be from the press of Richard Pynson, Caxton's successor, who printed "at the sign of the George in Fleet-street," and was King's Printer under Henry VIII.

In the Author's Colony.

Mr. P. G. Wodehouse is the latest recruit to the authors' colony in the South of France. He has taken an old Provencal farmhouse near Grasse for a year, and intends to settle there for good if the experiment proves successful.

The house stands some distance inland, and Mr. Wodehouse, who

does not care about the sea, insists that, unlike most Riviera villas, it does not command a marine view from every window!

Other writers who have made their homes in that very pleasant part of the world are Mr. Michael Arlen, Mr. Phillips Oppenheim and Miss Tennyson Jesse. Mr. Norman Douglas and Mr. Compton Mackenzie go farther afield to Capri.

Convicts' Wireless Bible

Warders were greatly puzzled because prisoners at Mount Eden Jail, in Wellington, New Zealand, were well-informed about current events, although they only appeared to be studying the Bible.

But the mystery was solved when a tiny wireless set was found concealed in a Bible. The parts had been smuggled in to the prison and assembled, enabling convicts to listen in to the local broadcasting station.

Champion Liar

Mr. Orin W. Butts holds the title "Champion Liar of the United States," and is ready to defend it. He won the distinction at the "tournament of lies" conducted by the Burlington (Wisconsin) "Liar's Club."

Three of his choicest "whoppers" are already on file with the club, and more than ten months are left to polish up others from his store of more than 300 "tell tales."

So Butts is confident that he will be able to retain his title in this year's contest.

Butts says he inherited his gift for tell tales from his father. He is proud of his championship, and says he wants it understood that he is not a "white liar."

"When I tell a lie," he says, "I tell a whopper, and everybody knows it's a lie. I never try to lie to anyone about the truth of my lies."

Ice on Fire.

A box in the doorway of a confectionary store in New York began to smoke and emit a peculiar odour.

Someone called the police.

The officers approached carefully, saw the smoke and sniffed at the odour. They threw the box into a tub of water and waited patiently while the smoke and sizzling noise subsided. Then they opened it.

The box contained chemical or "dry" ice.

Heat of the sun's rays on the box had caused the "smoke."

Cycling Prince.

Prince Igor Troubetsky, descendant of a famous Russian family, has become a professional cycle rider and will compete in middle distance road races.

Prince Igor's ancestors often fought against Poles and Germans. He has elected to compete against German and Polish pairs in his first professional race, says the B.U.P. from Paris.

Miss Earhart's Prophecy.

The unassuming charm and modesty of Miss Earhart won the hearts of all those who met her at the journalists' luncheon recently. Her age has been broadcast generously, so one has to believe it; but she strikes one as being very much younger than her years.

Her unassuming manner extends to her opinion of her amazing flight alone over the Atlantic. "It adds nothing to aviation," she said, "but it was a demonstration of the newly invented system of instrument flying. I enjoyed it." And then, with wonderful confidence in the future, she told the company that even in our lifetime regular cross-Atlantic services would be flying, and she hoped to participate in such journeys.

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SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

On SUNDAY, JULY, 1932.

"S.S. SUN"
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"S.S. 'SUN'"
will leave Macao at 8 a.m. and Hong Kong at 3 p.m.

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SYMPHONY CONCERT

PENINSULA HOTEL

GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE.

PROMME

1. March "Tut' Patrol" Lincke.
2. Idyll "In Spme" Greig.
3. Selections "M" O and Sullivan.
4. Fantasy for Clarinet Wille.

Solo—Mr. A. Lick.
Piano—Mr. Moff.

INTERVAL

Part I.

1. Overture "Orpheus in the Underworld" Offenbach.
2. Waltz "Barcarolle—Tales of Hoffman" Fritsch.
3. Au Moulin "Musette—ho" Bill.
4. Song "Poor Wand' One" Gilbert Sullivan.

Vocalist—Mrs. D. J. R. A. M.
Piano—Mr. F. M. A. R. C. M.

INTERVAL

Part II.

1. Selections "Hit the Squeak" Youmans, Robin Gray.
2. Concert Tango "technic" I Ganne.
3. Extase "technic" I Ganne.
4. Symphony "In a Chinese Temple" Puccini.

TO-NIGHT, 3rd JULY
COMMENCE AT 8.45 P.M.
MASSED BANDS LED BY MR. J. FUTERA.

The Hong Kong Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY WRITE HOME — DON'T

Just a Copy of the

Oberland China Mail

which gives the News there IS —

Both in and Coastal

PLEA FOR IMPERIAL UNITY

Projecting The British Empire

Candour Must Replace Sheepishness

MR. BALDWIN'S TILT

THE ENGLISHMAN'S HABIT OF "ADOLESCENT" RETICENCE.

"May I first explain very briefly what I mean by 'Empire Projection,' and why I think it is a subject which should have more attention than it is getting. As I see the world, two things stick out. The first is that science has completely revolutionized within a generation the means of intercommunication between different countries," said Sir Stephen Tallent, K.C.M.G., C.B., in an address to the Royal Empire Society recently. Where once, if you wished to speak to another country, you had slowly and laboriously to go, or send someone in your name, to speak face to face with its individual citizens, to-day you have at your disposal the popular printing Press, the cable, the aeroplane, the telephone, the wireless and the cinema. The second point is that it is incomparably more important to-day, than it would have been 100 or 50 or even 25 years ago, that these modern methods of communication should be mastered and used. There are many reasons for this.

Explaining a Policy

To take first an internal question, it is not of great importance, when affairs are so much more complicated than they were even when we were children, that a Government should be able to explain its policy to its own people?

It would, I think, be a perfectly tenable proposition to maintain that the world's worst troubles at the moment arise from the complete inability of some Governments at least to make their peoples understand economic facts of which, as Governments, they are convinced. Again, we live in a world in which it is essential that nations should work in control for the solution of world problems. But before nations can work together, they must understand each other. It is not of the utmost practical importance that they should use all the modern methods of communication for the purpose of creating a good understanding, not merely between Governments, but between peoples? And if this be true of the world, is it not specially true of the Empire?

The Empire is a group of diverse and scattered communities engaged in a wholly novel experiment in international living. Is it an exaggeration to say that the effective mastering of all the modern means of intercommunication should have at least as high a claim as any other subject upon the attention of its Governments and peoples? It is not, after all, only a question of good understanding. It is a question also of good trade. These new discoveries have put into our hands an entirely new instrument for the creation of goodwill—one of the most valuable exports in the world and perhaps the only export against which tariff barriers can avail very little. I will not speak of the other countries of the Empire, but it seems to me that this country, at a moment when all men's thoughts and many men's speeches are directed to the need of increasing our export trade, scarcely any thoughts or any speech is devoted to this vast, potential but neglected export of goodwill.

Spreading Scientific Knowledge

I have not quite closed my indictment. Science, which has given us these new instruments of communication, has also given us a wholly new insight into problems of health and of agriculture. Research workers have discovered of recent years the causes of many diseases which afflict whole territories, and, with their causes, the methods of which some of them might be prevented. They have satisfied themselves by scientific investigation that whole populations—indeed, a scientist told me the other day that I might safely say, whole continents—are suffering from malnutrition; and they know, if not always how that malnutrition should be corrected, at any rate by what scientific methods it should be investigated. One might suppose that all the modern means of communication would be called in aid to ensure that the knowledge, thus secured, should be made available to the peoples which are suffer-

ing from the lack of it. Nothing of the sort has happened.

It is still a common saying that it takes twenty years for the results of scientific research to percolate into practice. Most of that vital knowledge is still circulating only in the pages of specialized scientific journals.

I suggest that on that ground alone the British Empire, with its responsibility for a quarter of the world's population, must concentrate upon mastering and using for beneficent purposes all these new methods of conveying knowledge.

Malaria's Toll

To show you the sort of stakes which are at hazard in this field of medical and agricultural research I will venture to quote quite barely the best authenticated figures that I have been able to obtain about the incidence of a single disease—malaria. These figures show that 650,000,000 people in the world—about 1/3rd of its population—at present suffer from malaria; that 2,000,000 people die of it every year; that over 7,000,000 people in the British Empire are every year treated with quinine at a public cost alone of £650,000. Now I do not suggest that a mere projection of what is known about malaria would solve that problem; but I do suggest that the Empire should equip itself with a complete mastery of all the means of projection, so that every fragment of new knowledge that it discovered on that subject should be conveyed with all the swiftness that science can bestow to those whom it might benefit. In this field at least I cannot forbear from recalling Milton's words "Let not England forget her precedence in teaching nations how to live."

National Sheepishness

I hope that this preface may explain why I believe that above all countries in the world the United Kingdom, and above every group of communities the Commonwealth of British Nations should set itself to master this art of international projection. And here at once we come up against an objection. People say that we do not want to advertise ourselves or to boast of our qualities and our achievements to the world. Of course, we do not want to do anything of the sort. There is nothing so offensive as national boastfulness. But if national sheepishness is so detestable, is national sheepishness so desirable a quality? I do not believe that it is. There is one type of sheepishness which is itself the worst form of boasting—the kind of affected sheepishness which readily springs from a feeling of superiority.

There is no more tiresome companion than the man who, when others are trying to discuss and explore some difficult subject, disguises his knowledge by looking down his nose and saying nothing; instead of pooling his ideas with his company. That type of sheepishness we can surely dismiss. But, having dismissed it, can we be so sure that the honest sheepishness is a merit? I must tread here very delicately. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Baldwin, speaking at the opening of the new

Stratford Theatre, and referring appreciatively to a leader in the "Times" in which the subject of projection had been discussed, said that "perhaps in some ways the Englishman was a man who never grew up, preserving till late life that intense reticence of masculine adolescence."

A Plea for Candour

Now I am the last person who, as an Englishman would wish, or as a Civil Servant should dare, to criticize Mr. Baldwin; and at first hearing I felt not a little disconcerted by his opinion. But on reflection I remembered that these somewhat discouraging words were spoken not like poetry, to be overheard, but before an ample and international table of Press reporters, with Press photographers waiting outside the door, and with a microphone in front of him through which his modest sentiments were being relayed to all parts of the United Kingdom. I recognized in Mr. Baldwin a master and not a critic of the art of projection, and I passed on with renewed courage to plead for national candour in place of national sheepishness.

Now at this point it may well occur to you to say to me, "It is all very well for you to speak of your job at the Empire Marketing Board as a listening post; but was not the Board given very considerable sums of public money to work at just the sort of problems which you have spoken of as being neglected?" That is a perfectly fair and pertinent question. Let me first clear away a common error—the supposition that we have £1,000,000 a year to spend on advertising. In the first place we have never had anything like that total income. Our Vote in the present year is less than a third of that mythical sum; and of our resources three-quarters are devoted not to publicity of any sort, but to scientific research. But with the remaining quarter we are doing some interesting things in the projection line; and, since this is a field in which the pooling of experience is of the greatest importance, I shall not apologize for speaking of them.

Those Posters

I am rarely introduced to anyone without his, or her, saying to me, "Oh, you are the person who puts up those nice posters in the streets." I admit the charge. But those posters, which you see on our frames have other lives than that. Some of them, for example, are reproduced in smaller size and supplied three times a year to over 25,000 schools in this country. If you could see the letters and even the presents of flowers which we get from teachers and children in those schools, you would agree that this modest attempt of ours to make the Empire come alive was an honest piece of projection. And if you could also see the letters which we receive, urging that these posters should be distributed to overseas schools throughout the Empire, you would, I think, also feel that here was a further piece of Empire projection which would be well worth doing, if our funds allowed.

HOME IN ENGLAND FROM TROPICS.

Hospital Gets Ready for the "Level Rush."

London.

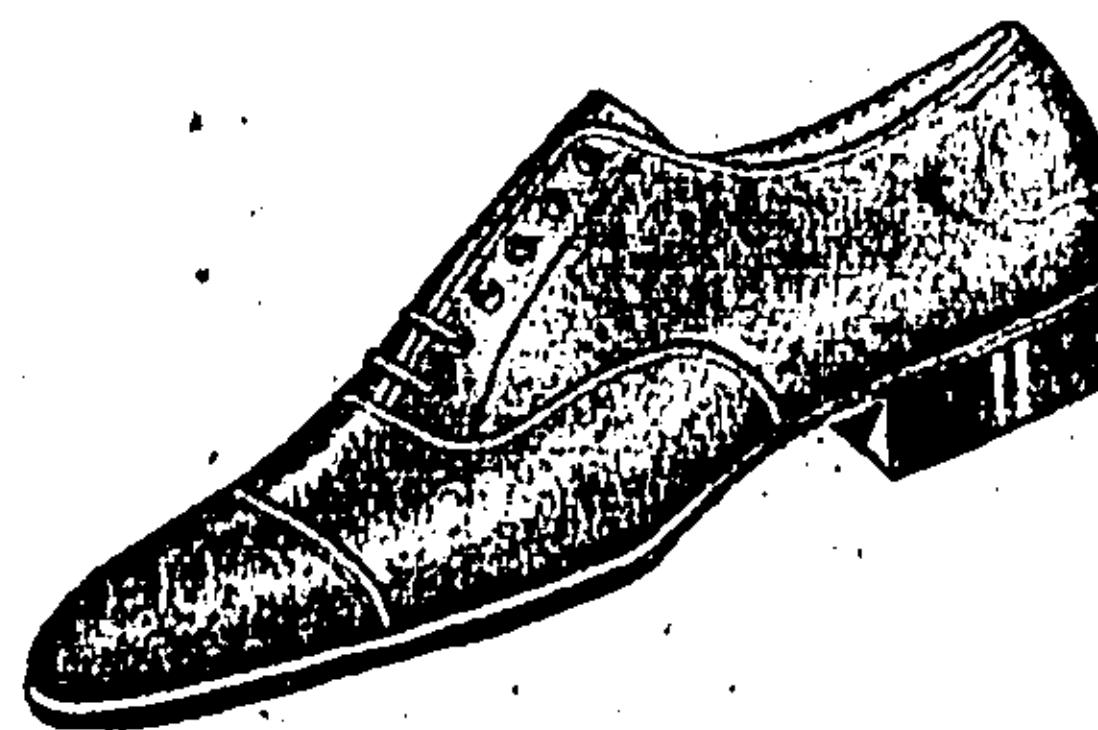
The Hospital for Tropical Diseases in Bloomsbury is now preparing for what is known as "the leave rush."

Thousands of British subjects are now returning to England after periods of two, three or more years in the tropics and hundreds of them will be in need of treatment for such diseases as malaria, and all manner of fevers contracted in the course of their work.

The sufferers will include seamen, planters, traders and others who have chosen to seek their livelihood in regions where white men were never expected by nature. More than a quarter of the patients will probably be women.

Every year, with the coming of leave time, the same seasonal work begins at the Hospital. Many British subjects who start on leave temporarily cured from some previously contracted tropical disease find the symptoms again appearing within a short while, and it is, therefore, necessary for the Hospital to have facilities both for the occasional treatment of out-patients and for the accommodation of in-patients.

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LOTUS AND DELTA SHOES FOR MEN

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In both cases it's discomfort—and your feet suffer. We are proud of our position to give 3 fittings to each size, and half-sizes in all numbers.

TRY THEM ONCE AND BE CONVINCED.

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so well spent as in buying my Ikonta.

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MENTHOLATUM is a household necessity, as it is invaluable for bruises, cuts, burns, headaches, neuralgia, colds and a great many other, every day ailments.

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OR
TEA

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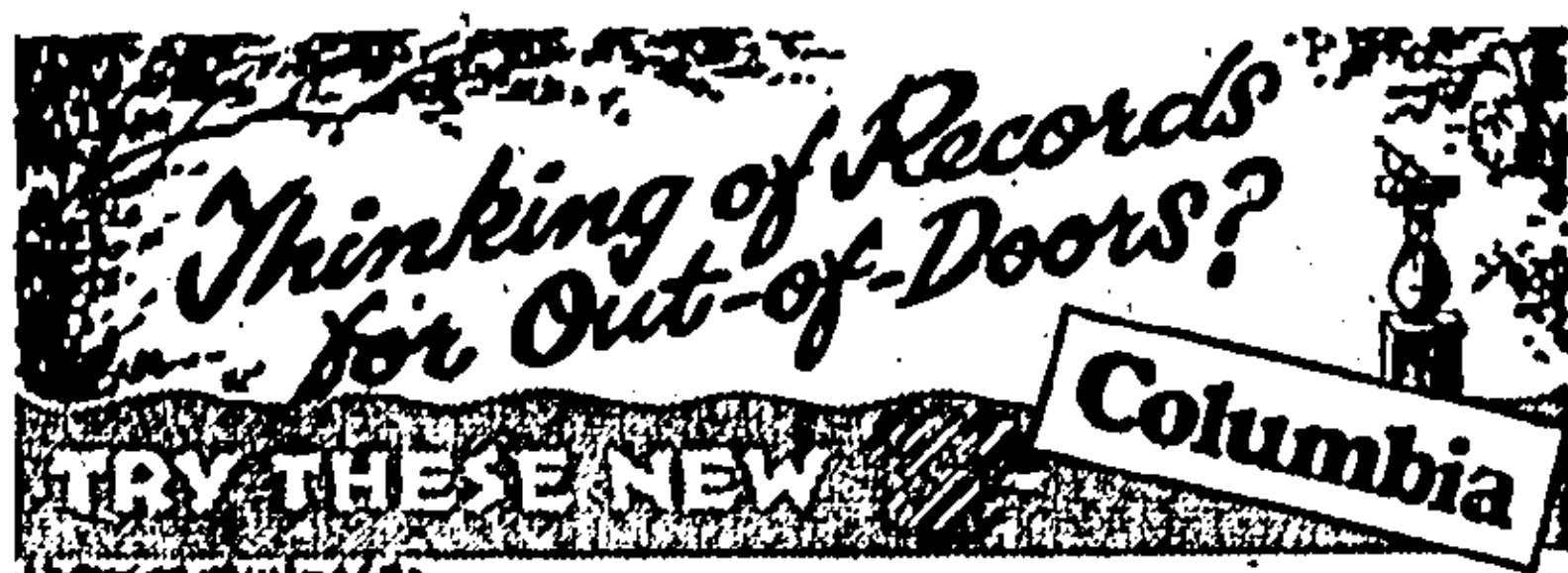
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Capacity for 250 Persons.TEA On the Northern Terrace overlooking
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WINE in our Typhoon Bar.

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JUST STEP INTO THE LIFT AND YOU ARE THERE.

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- DB32—With Sword and Lance—March Grenadier Guards Band.
- 9013—Morning, Noon, and Night—Overture Military Band.
- 9289—Radetsky—March B.B.C. Sym. Orch.
- 9388—Jolly Fellows—Waltz Concert Orch.
- 9403—In a Monastery Garden Keteley's Orch.
- 9411—Jungle Drums Patrol Grenadier Guards Band.
- 9471—Fluttering Birds Piccolo Duet.
- 9496—Pique Dame—Overture Bournemouth Mun. Orch.
- 9513-4-5—Unfinished Symphony Queen's Hall Orch.
- 9606—Aida—Grand March Milan Sym. Orch.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1932.

Britain's Great Venture.

ONE of the greatest financial schemes in history, and an operation which will accomplish much to restore prosperity to Great Britain, is the War-Loan-Conversion scheme announced by the Government on Friday. Brilliantly conceived, soundly planned, and simple in its operation, the scheme makes a universal appeal and the first favourable reaction is reflected in the cable printed in our issue to-day stating that already many holders, at home and abroad, have signified their intention of converting their bonds. The simplicity of the terms is one of the scheme's greatest merits, the conditions being couched in a manner intelligible to any layman. Americans who constantly introduce grandiloquent plans, and who talk in millions and billions, will be astounded at the simple direct method employed in a project which calls for the conversion of £2,000,000,000 within a few months. In the words of the cable, "the simplicity of the scheme has confounded the city prophets, who anticipated complicated alternatives in view of the magnitude of the sum involved." The details require no financial knowledge for understanding, the sole extraordinary aspect being the amount involved. As the success of the project depends so much on the appeal to the public its simple nature is vitally important. The conversion is, of course, no new plan, and all Governments, since 1929, have anxiously followed the market to choose the proper moment to launch the scheme. No more opportune moment could have been chosen and in the words of the Chancellor of the Exchequer the final and strongest argument for immediate action was the spirit of the country which had recovered freedom in monetary matters, and was in the mood for great enterprises and determined to carry them through to a successful conclusion. Now that it is propitious to put the plan into actual operation it would be folly to delay, particularly as success is assured in view of the fine patriotic spirit which is now prompting the British taxpayer to rise to noble heights of fresh sacrifices. The sacrifices now asked is a very small one and the terms of the conversion are extraordinary generous. Converters will receive a cash bonus of one per cent. on a new loan not to be redeemed before 1952, while from the end of the year the loan will bear interest at a rate of 3½ per cent. In these times of stress and depression this rate, with the additional attraction of the guarantee of the safety of security, is quite acceptable, and the bonus of one per cent. is in the nature of both an incentive and a reward. Mr. Chamberlain's confidence, that the great mass of holders would respond to the invitation to convert is not misplaced and it can be reliably forecast that the number who sell their bonds will be small. The fact that the Government has imposed no compulsion and no obligations is yet another commendable feature of the enterprise which could not have been planned more expertly. All holders preferring repayment may receive cash at par on December 1 but we venture to suggest that it will be a small minority who will adopt this course. Not a few Britishers in Hong Kong are holders and most will be content with the Government's offer.

The benefits accruing from the successful conclusion of this scheme are considerable, and the saving to the Government of £30,000,000 annually should allow a move to be made to alleviate the burden of the taxpayer. The relief of the tremendous burden of the debt will give immediate, beneficial results, and Britain's splendid recovery will be hastened in welcome manner. The interest and management of the national debt was estimated in the April budget to cost £276,000,000 for the current year, and in the peak year the annual charge was £100,000,000 more. No flaws are apparent in the whole scheme, universal praise has been voiced of it, the response—within 24 hours—has been magnificent, and typical, and success is assured. Viewed from every aspect the scheme gives the deepest satisfaction.

DEATH.

OLIVEIRA—At the French Hospital, on Saturday, July 2, Eduardo, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. S. Oliveira, at the age of 20 years. Funeral passes the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, (Shanghai papers please copy).

All Now Defends
On Germany

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lausanne, Yesterday.

According to French sources the balance worked out by the Bureau, on which there are no German delegate, comprises of a single global payment with specific guarantees for the service of interest and a sinking fund.

Bonds will be handed to the Bank of International Settlements, which will determine when they are to be issued and how payments are to be effected.

A special chapter details the arrangements for the working of a common fund, and it is understood that a safeguarding clause is circumscribed by a provision which allows money to be utilised in "other directions" whereby the American war debts are presumably enmeshed. — Reuter.

Telephone Error.

Lausanne, Yesterday.

A trick of the ether on the Transatlantic Telephone is believed to be responsible for a slight misunderstanding regarding the proposed World Economic Conference. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald mentioned the venue as Lausanne, but Washington heard London and accepted the invitation.

The United States participation may be compromised if the conference is held at Lausanne as is now suggested. — Reuter.

M. Herriot's Interview.

Paris, Yesterday.

"Everything now depends on Germany," declared M. Herriot at an interview at the conclusion of a Cabinet meeting. He added that a complete Franco-British agreement had been reached on two essential points, namely the connection between reparations and debts and the general character of a lump sum to be paid by Germany.

He said that only a few unimportant details remained to be settled.

"There are reasons to hope that other creditor Powers, large and small, will shortly concur with the Franco-British agreement," he concluded. — Reuter.

JAPANESE INVASION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Sir Alfred Maze, Inspector-General of Customs to-day.

The telegram adds: "I protested, saying: 'Such extraordinary action might cause serious international complications.'"

"The adviser said that he had his orders and was prepared to ignore the Japanese Consul and all other interests involved."

"Upon my sending the British examiner to the Japanese Consul next door for protection, only the Vice-Consul was present, and he stated that he had no authority to act."

"The staff is still on duty in the Railway zone, but three have been arrested by the Manchukuo police."

"As the latter now have the full run of the Railway zone I have given the Consul written notice that I must withdraw if he cannot guarantee their safety."

"All the Japanese staff except Watanabe have handed me their resignations and the Manchukuo action here strongly indicates they will accept no compromise. The staff is in a panic, adding greatly to the difficulties of the situation."

A telegram says that as the Adviser has not permitted him to carry on the Customs work, even temporarily, he has withdrawn his staff. He adds, however, that he has been assured by the Consul that there will be no repetition in the railway zone of any further such illegal Manchukuo acts. — Reuter.

CANTON AIR FORCE
SENSATIONFLYERS REUSE TO FIGHT
THEIR OWN COUNTRYMEN

60 ALIEN LEAVE

(From Our Correspondent).

Canton, Yesterday.

Apart from the big event last week at Canton, namely, the raising of the Canton Air Force, the hero, commanding the 10th Route Army, the next important news was undoubtedly the sudden departure of Col. Yeung Koon-ye, the director of Canton Aviation School, and his colleagues Commanders Ting Yung and Ning Kai, for the Colony last Tuesday. Following soon after, sixty other fliers, the most experienced of the Canton Air Force, have also come down, thereby reducing the fighting strength of the Service by 60 per cent. if not more.

This action of the Canton Air Force is believed to be the direct result of the present nation-wide movement against internal war in China, a movement that was initiated, last month, at Shanghai, by the General Bankers' Association, the General Chamber of Commerce, and many other commercial and educational institutions.

"We have left the Canton Air Force," said one of the aviators interviewed yesterday, "not because of any disagreement over pay with our high officials, but because we absolutely refuse to take part in any internal war. And so we received orders to blow up troops at Haiman and the guns of the Canton Navy, we had no choice but to leave the Service rather than lose our jobs than be instruments of slaughtering our countrymen."

May Join 19th Route Army

It is learned that the Canton fliers will issue from Macau next week a full statement of the reasons for their leaving Canton and not their determination not to be involved in any civil squabble in China.

Asked what they would do in the meantime, the same aviator that they were ready to serve other Chinese army—preferably the 19th Route Army—provided would not be called upon to fight their own people.

Col. Yeung Koon-ye is on the most capable fliers in China. Having received training in the United States, he has held various important posts in the Nanking and the Canton Government. In the summer of 1928, Col. Yeung made with chief, Gen. Chang Wai-chang, the first flight in their plane "the Spirit of Canton" from Canton to Shanghai and back, stopping over at Nanking, Peking, and Shanghai.

THIS WORLD OURS

ODDS FACTS SCIENCE IN
EVERY LIFE

An Austrian scientist has invented a device that informs an aviator of the height of his airplane above the ground instead of above sea level.

About 92 per cent. of the world's telephones are inter-connected, enabling persons in the United States to converse with others in 40 nations.

Germans have developed a parachute for aviators that opens almost instantly so that it can be used for jumps from an altitude as low as 50 feet.

A new medicine cabinet is intended to be mounted on the end of a bathtub, its door, on the face of which is a mirror, turning down the light by batteries in their heels.

An automobile steering wheel invented in England is mounted on springs instead of spokes to prevent transmission of road shocks to driver's hands.

Trucks that are being used in the construction of the Boulder dam are equipped with steel roof shields to protect their drivers from falling rocks.

In South African mines X-ray fuses are being used to examine blasting fuses to detect those that might burn too rapidly and cause premature explosions.

For repairing aluminum cook-utensils a solder has been invented that can be melted by the heat of an ordinary gas stove and that requires no flux.

Experiments in Germany in which artificial flowers were mixed with genuine ones indicated that the colour rather than odor that attracts butterflies.

A ball of mercury running in a tube operates a switch that automatically stops the engine of a motorcycle when the machine is idling on its side.

An old stone carving discovered at Canterbury, England, indicates that a game similar to basketball was played by the Normans in the Twelfth century.

Two engineers in Argentina have invented a method for making phonograph records on paper as long as standard records and can be rolled without injury.

In the head of a new practice club construction of the Boulder dam is equipped with steel roof shields to protect their drivers from falling rocks.

In the head of a new practice club construction of the Boulder dam is equipped with steel roof shields to protect their drivers from falling rocks.

In the head of a new practice club construction of the Boulder dam is equipped with steel roof shields to protect their drivers from falling rocks.

At the University of Minnesota tests have shown that it takes 10 per cent. more time to read text in white letters on a black background than black on white.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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enamel types available.

See them our Showrooms.

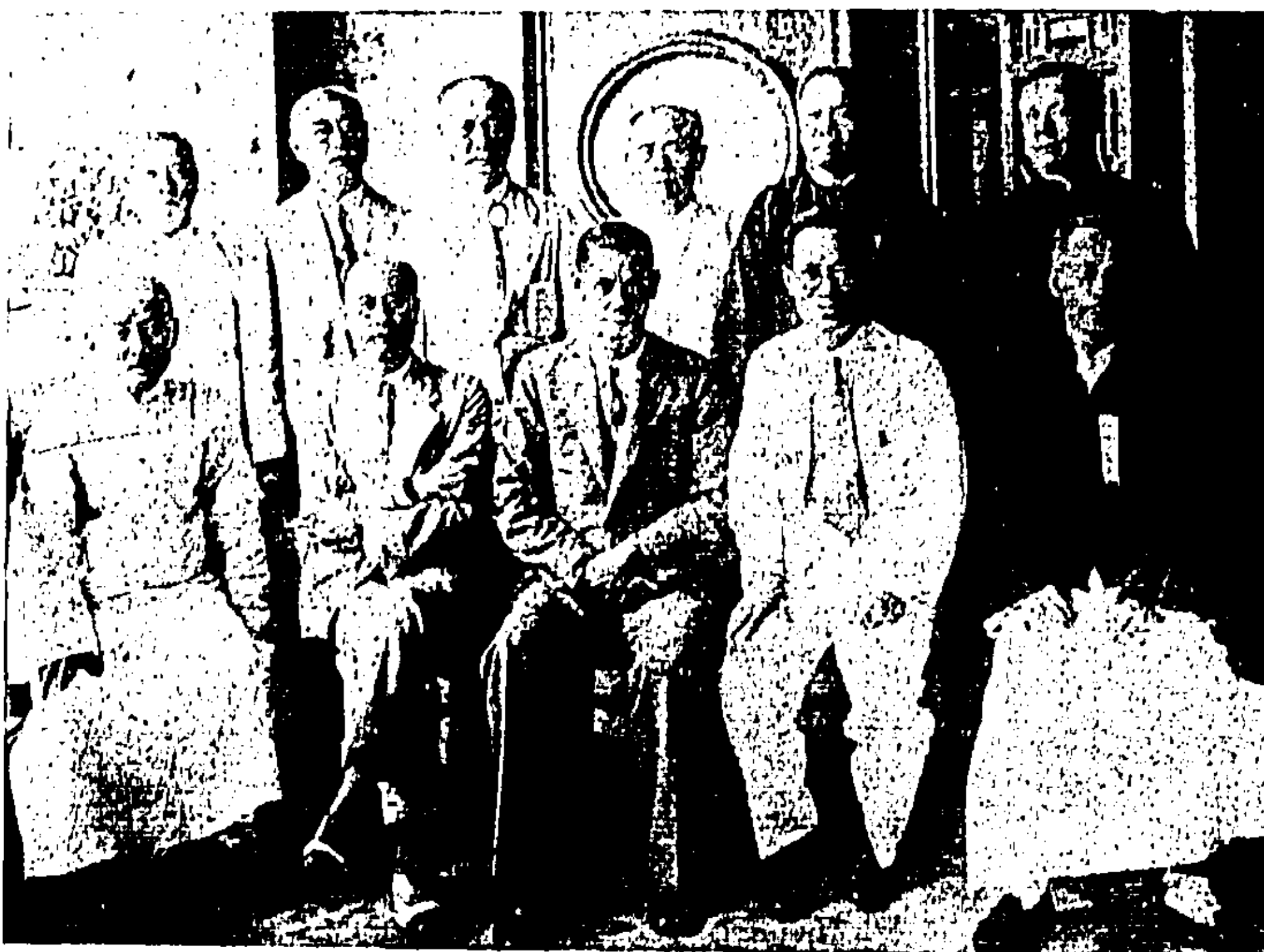
HONG KONG CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Works, West Point, Kowloon & Jordan Rd., Kowloon.

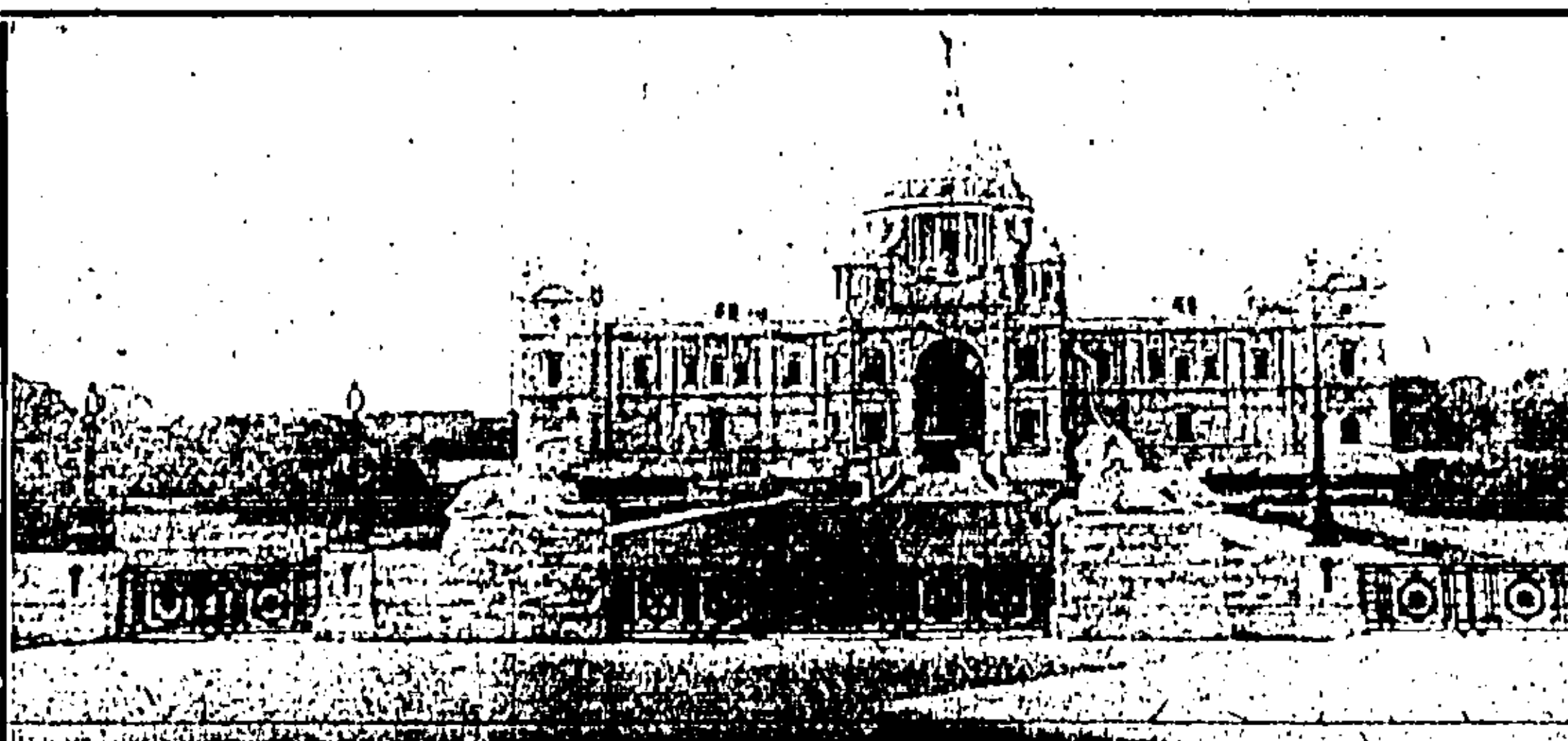
Central Showroom—Gloucester Building.

Kowloon Showroom—240, Lan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).

Office—Went. Telephone 28181.



General Tani Ting-kai photographed with members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Tuesday's tea party in honour of the national hero. Mr. Wong Kwong-ling, the Chairman, in a short speech wished the General every success in his campaign against bandits in the Fukien Province.—(Ying Ming.)



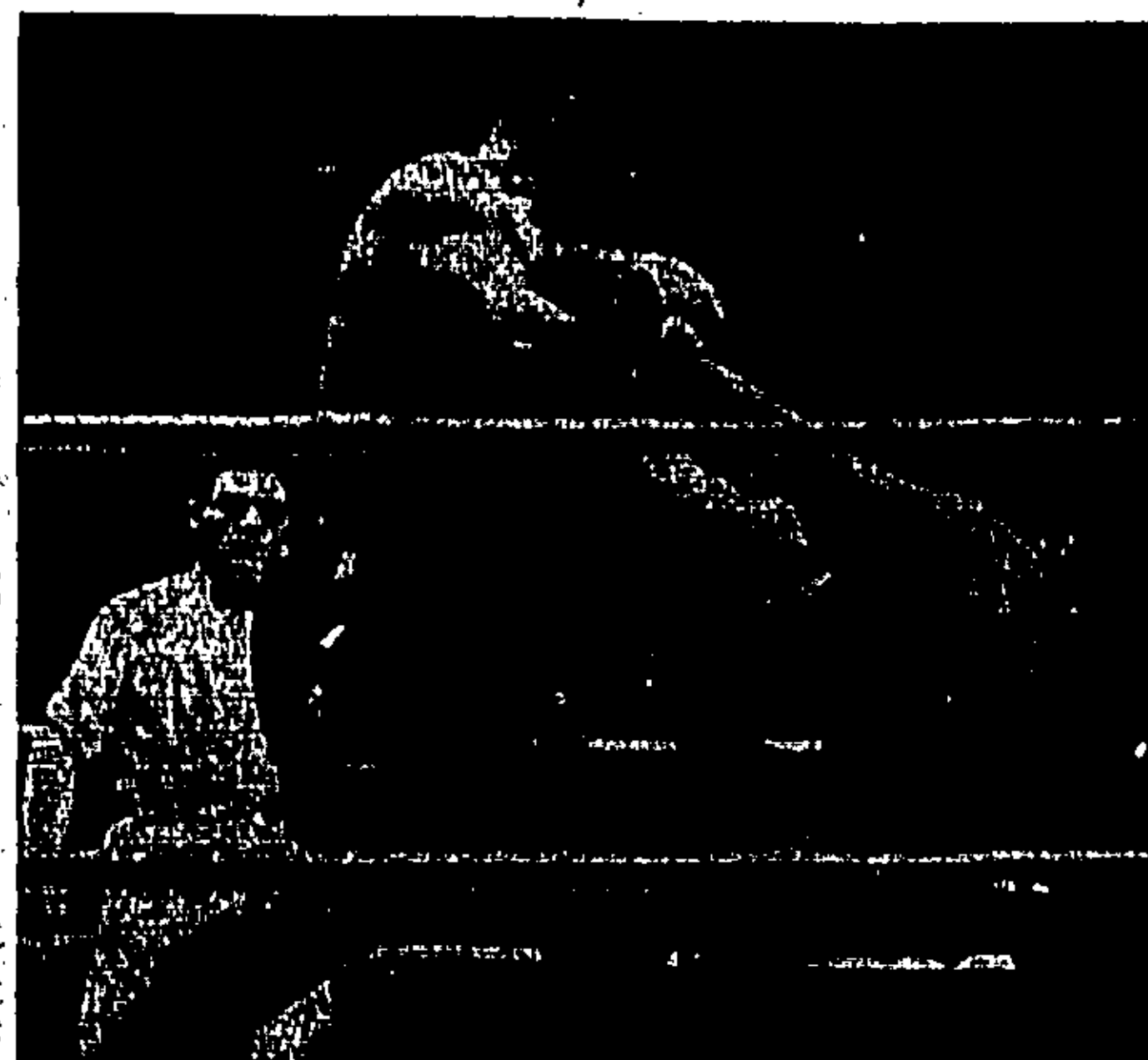
One of the landmarks of Calcutta—the Victoria Memorial. Constructed entirely of marble this palatial building stands as a lasting memory of Queen Victoria, the Queen-Emress.—(Photo by A.N.B.)



The Jain Temple in Calcutta provides probably one of the best examples of mosaic work in the world. Our photograph shows a Jain priest at his devotions in one of the many entrances to the famous Temple.—(Photo by A.N.B.)



The weather has proved very disconcerting to English county cricketers this season. Our photograph shows the miniature lake which at one period surrounded the Gloucestershire pavilion at Bristol.



A striking photograph showing Larry Gains ducking from a blow from Primo Carnera at the White City Stadium. The giant Italian was beaten for the first time in the British Isles when Gains gained a points decision before a record English boxing crowd.

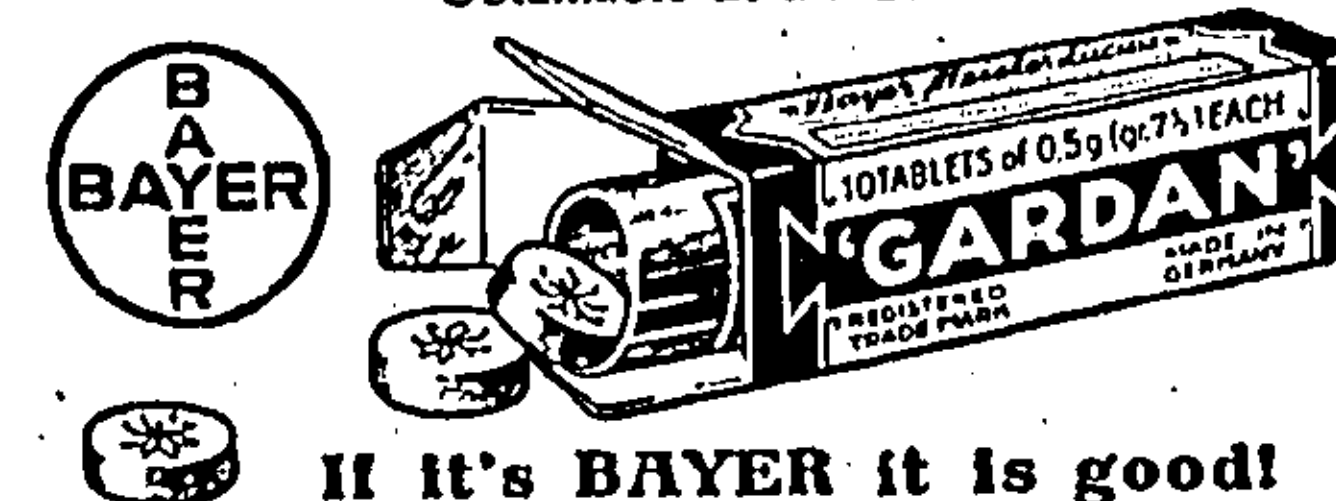
Why do you suffer?



Remember:

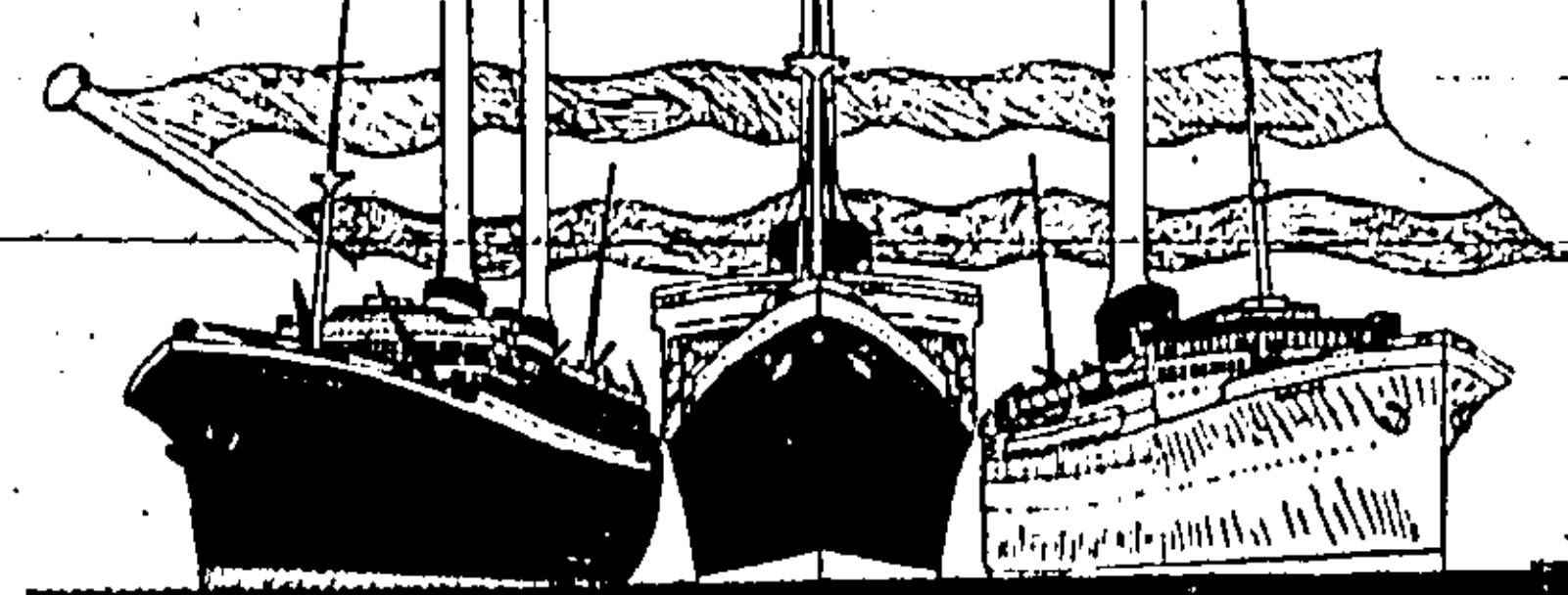
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TYPHOON

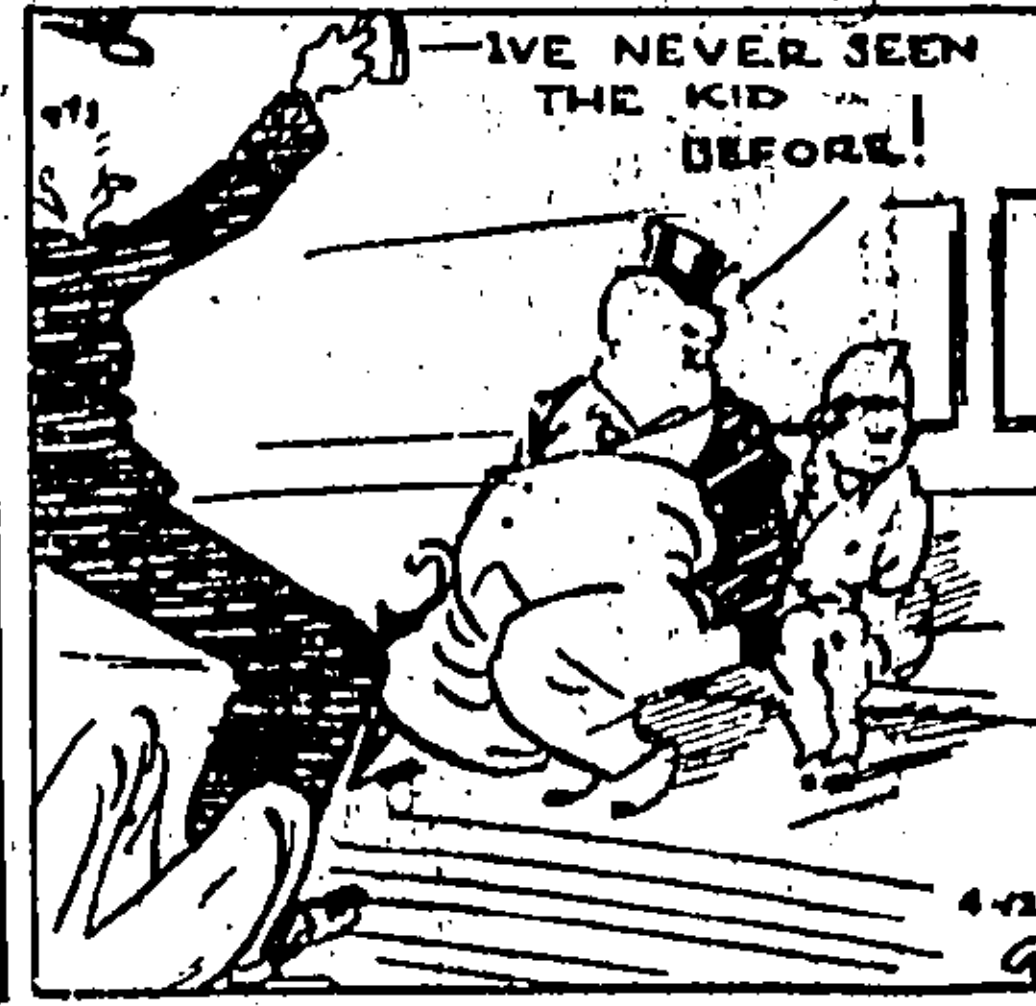
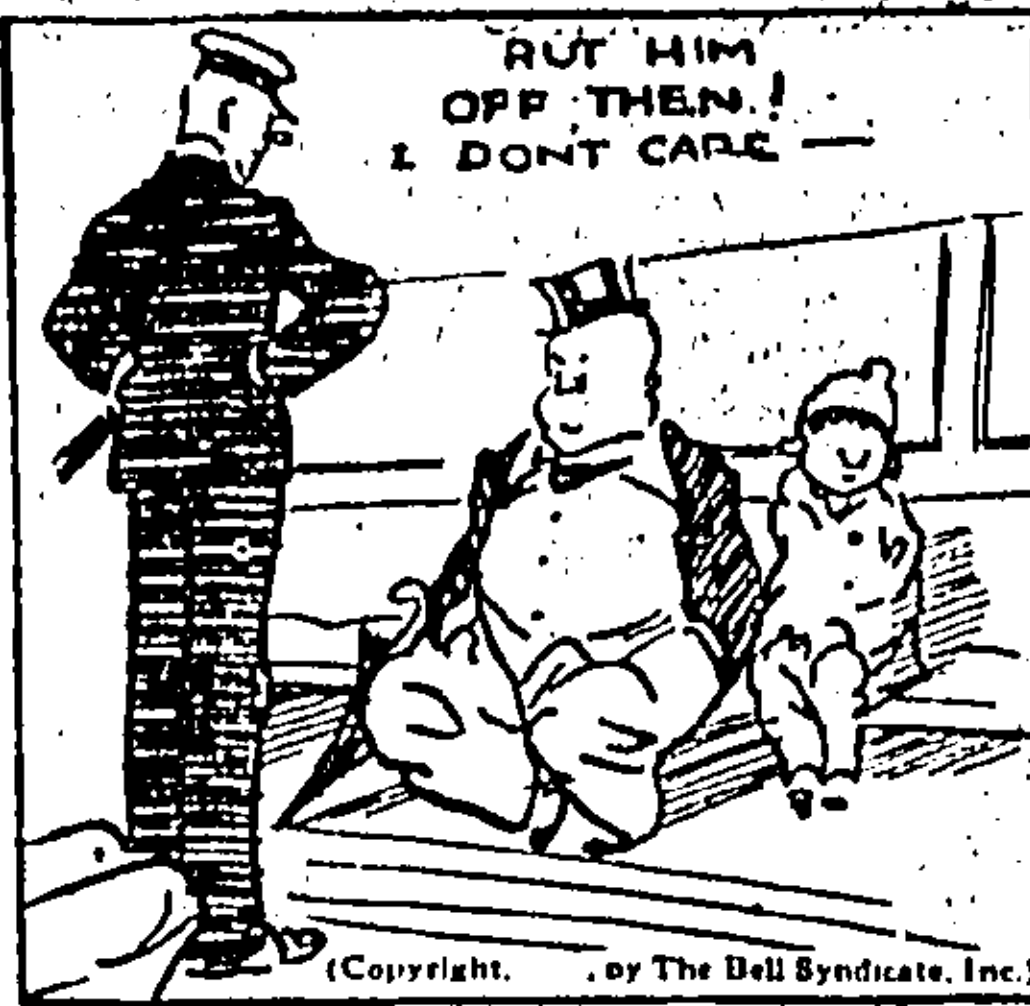
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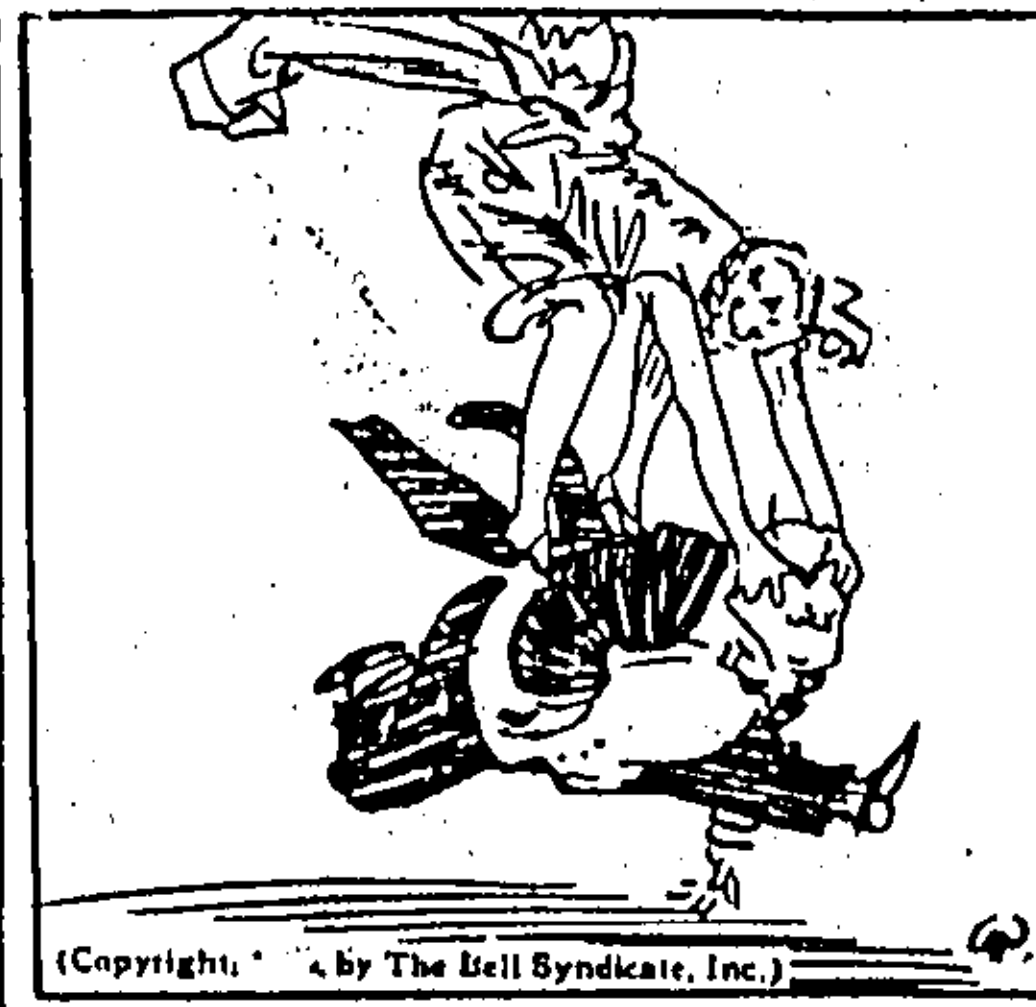
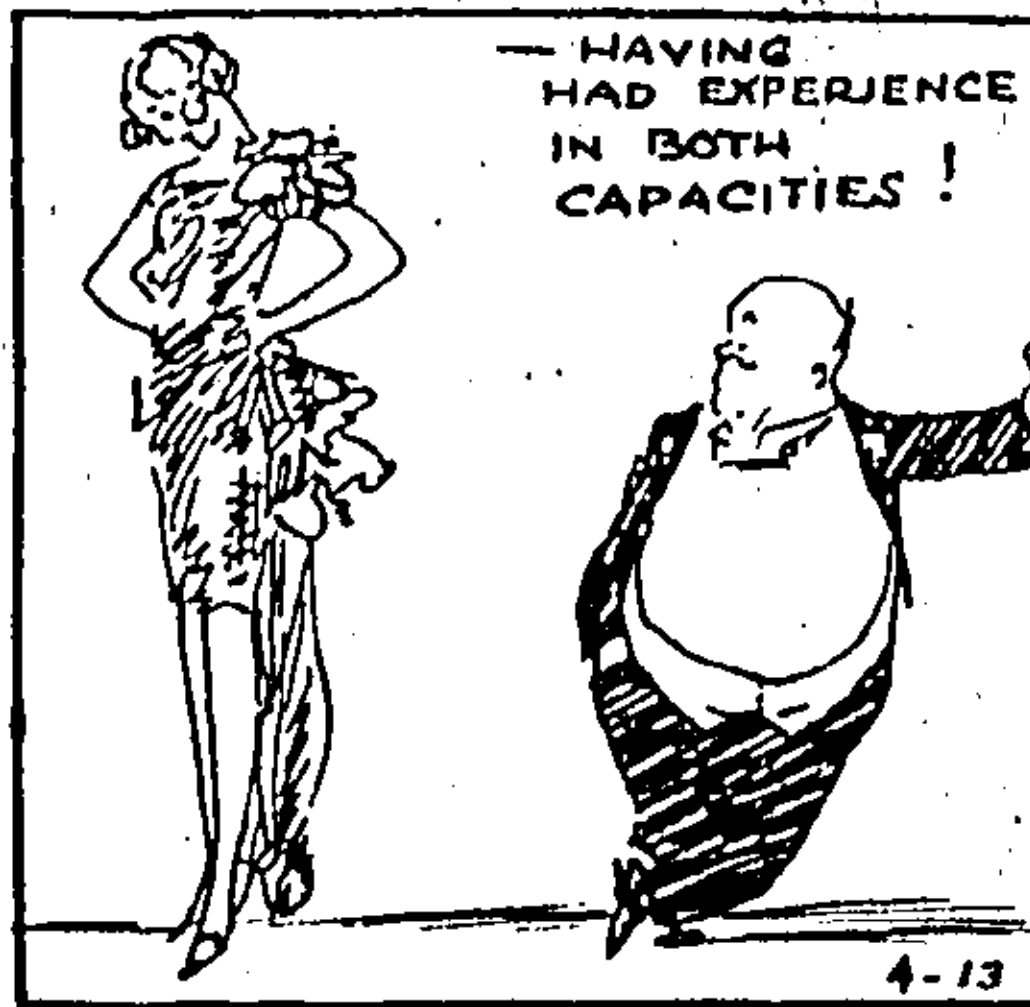
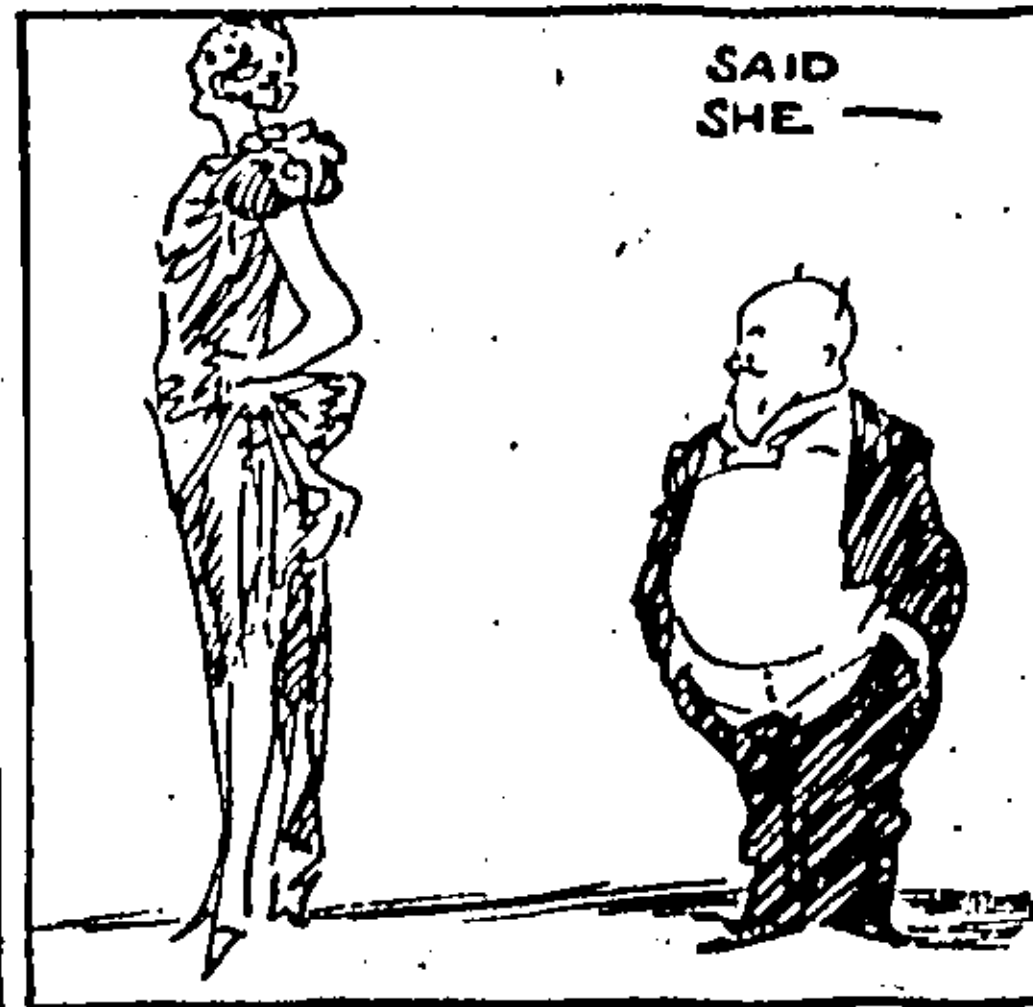
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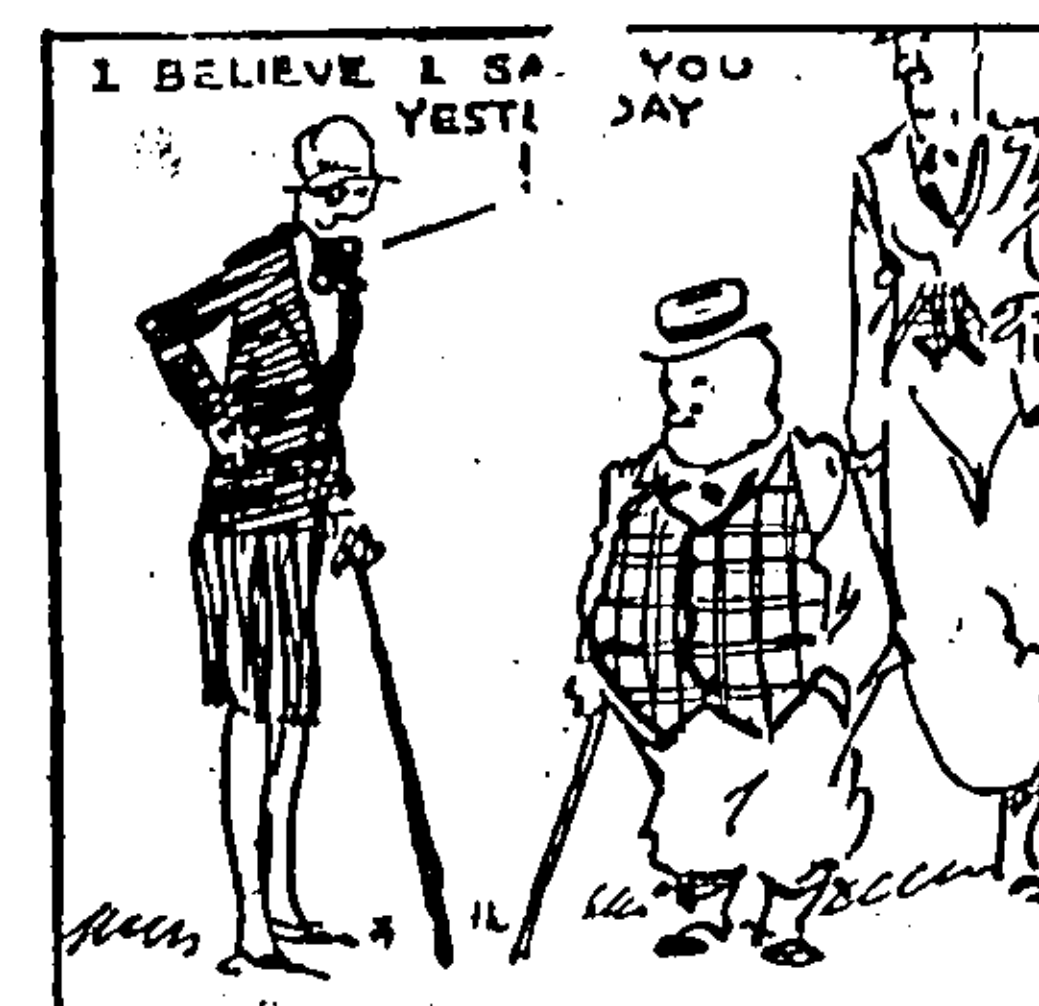
WHY SHOULD HE PAY?



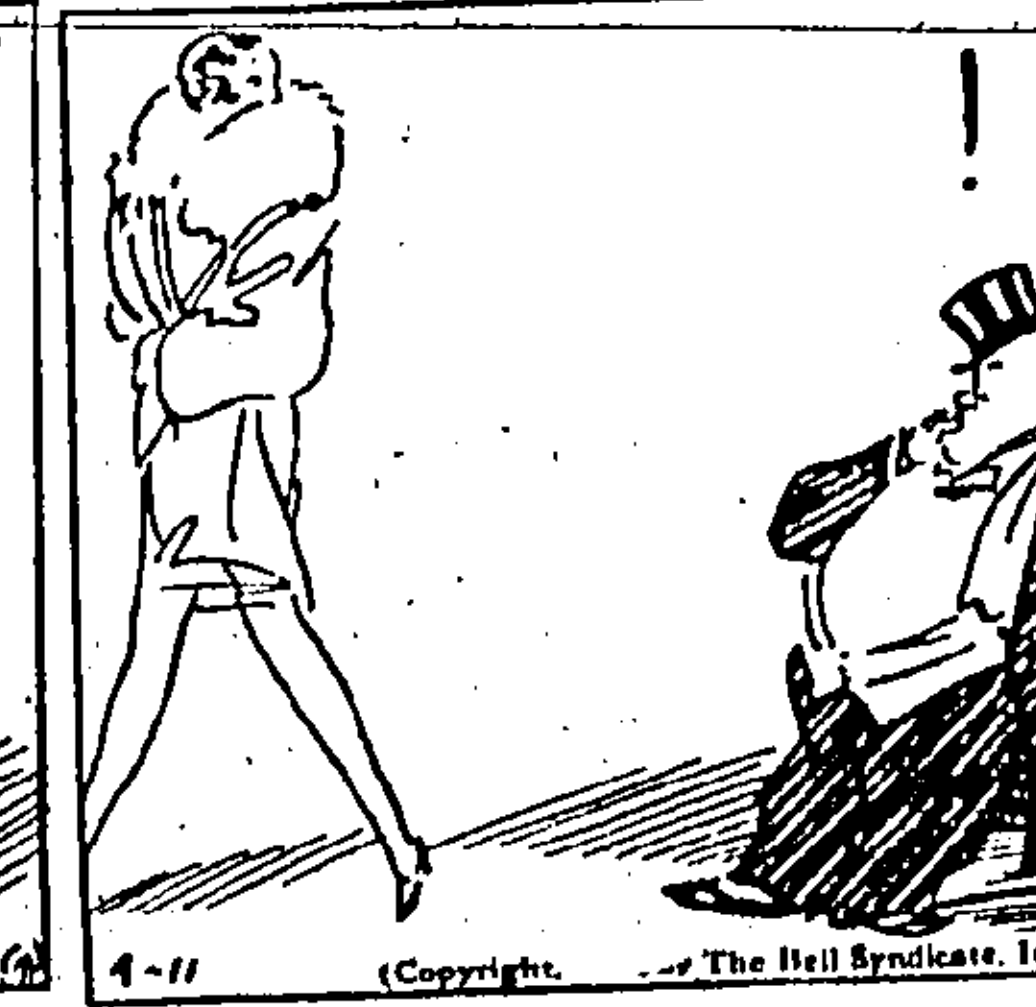
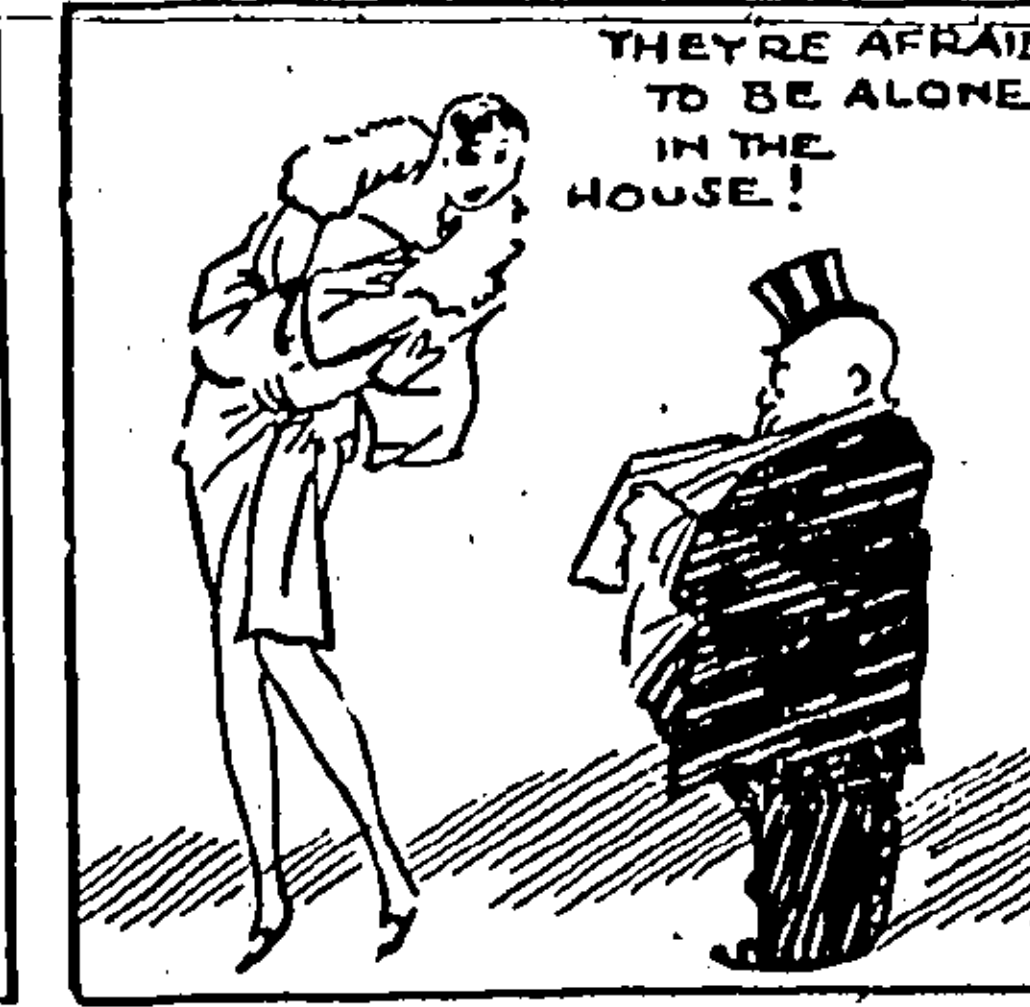
SHE SHOULD KNOW



WRONG AGAIN



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French Necks, 1/4 Sleeves (Buttonless Fronts)

36" to 48" Chest \$18.00 to \$29.00 dozen.

Athletic Style, (Sleeveless and Buttonless).

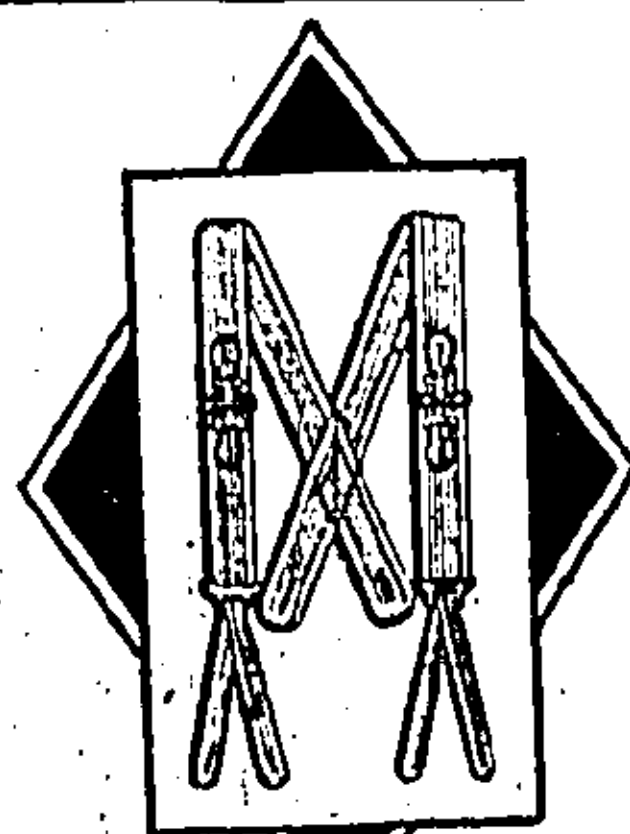
36" to 48" Chest \$16.00 to \$27.50 dozen.

Vests, Button Fronts, 1/4 Sleeves

36" to 48" Chest \$25.00 to \$34.00 dozen

Men's India Gauze Short Trunk Drawers.

32" to 44" Waist \$2.00 to \$2.75 pair.



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Extra light. Non-rustable fittings. ALL BRITISH \$2.75 Pair.



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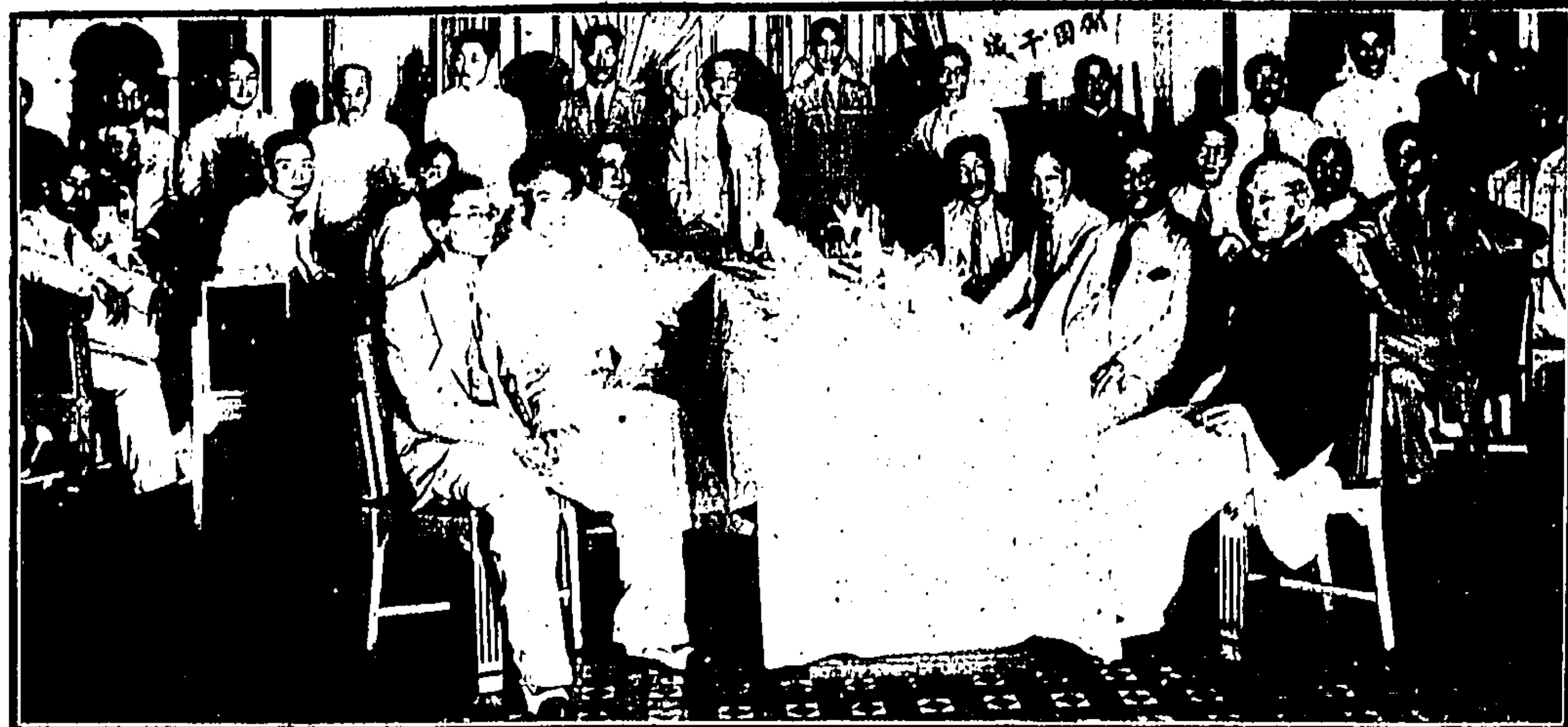
Men's "Viyella" Socks in plain or ribbed. White, Khaki or Black.

SOCKS, Plain \$1.75 pair
" Ribbed ... \$1.95 "

VIYELLA GOLF HOSE, White or khaki. \$3.95 pair.

WHITEAWAYS! THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.

GEN. TSAI TING-KAI HONOURED IN HONG KONG



The Chinese Restaurant was the scene of much activity on Tuesday night when General Tsai Ting-kai was the guest of honour at a dinner given by members of all Hong Kong Chinese associations. He is seen standing at the head of the table in civilian clothes. During his stay in the Colony, while in his room on the sixth floor of Gloucester Building and at his home at No. 55, Bonham Road, General Tsai was closely guarded by a posse of Chinese detectives under Sergeant Edwards. The same bodyguard accompanied the General during his visits to the various functions.—(Ying Ming.)



General Tsai Ting-kai (seated fourth from the left), the Chinese hero of the Shanghai war and Commander of the 19th Route Army, was the guest of honour at a tea party given by the officials of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. He left for Canton early on Wednesday morning.—(Ying Ming.)

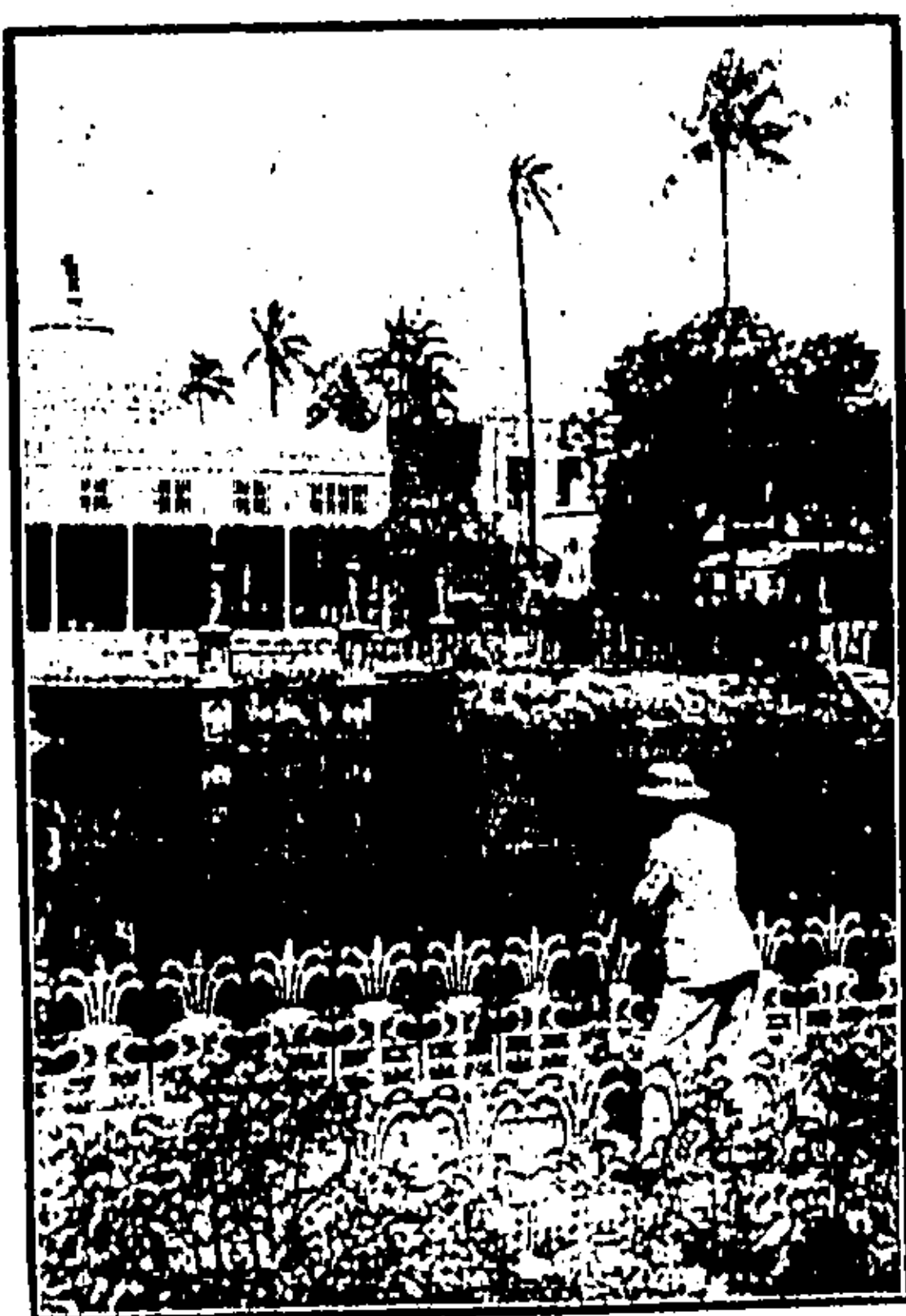


Nicer than peaches!

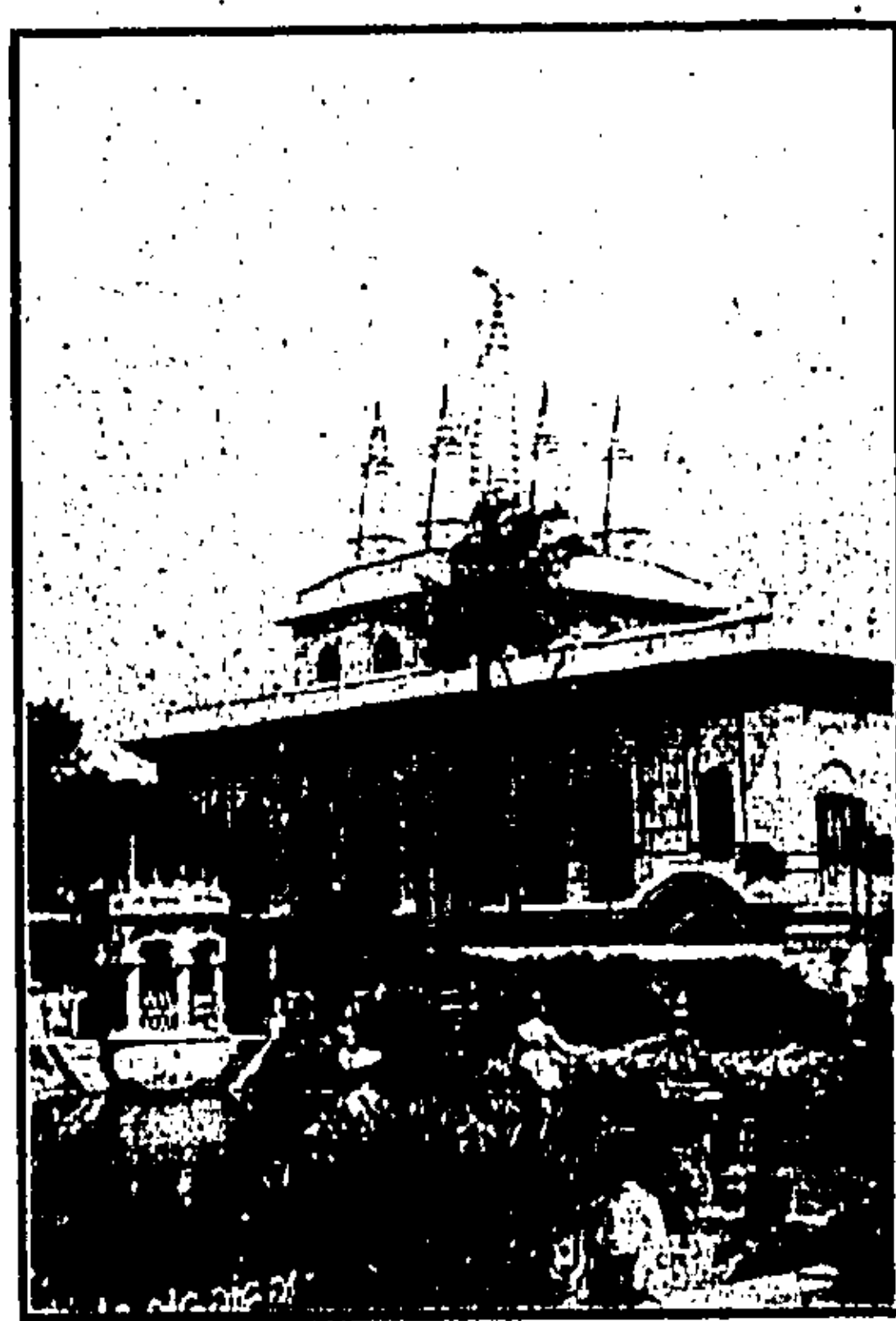
What's nicer than peaches? Peaches and cream, of course—and specially Nestlé's Cream.

Peaches are at their best with Nestlé's Cream; the combination makes an ideal dessert on days when it is almost "too hot to eat." Cooling and nourishing too—because Nestlé's Cream is the rich cream of pure country milk—always fresh—always delicious.

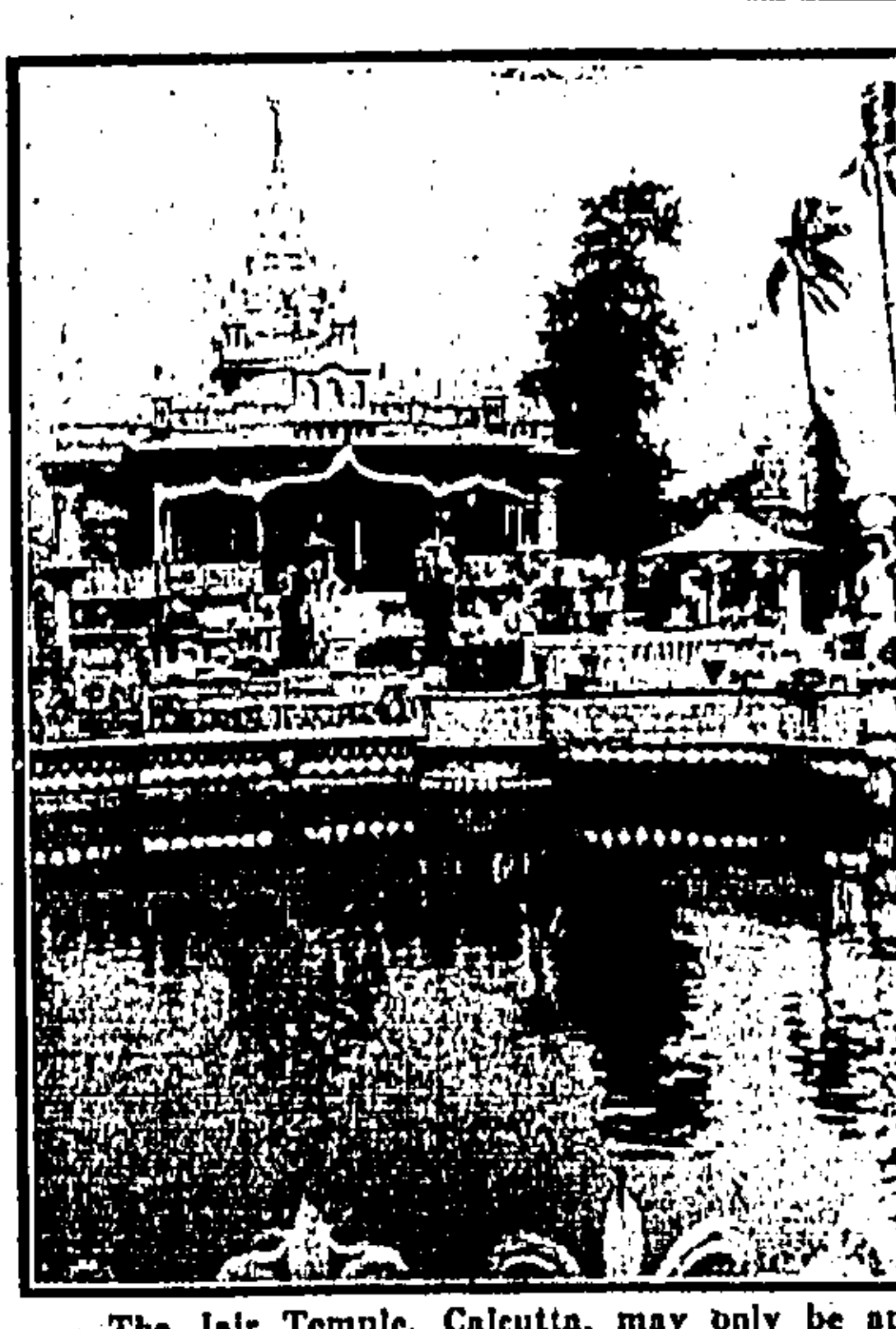
DELICIOUS WITH ALL FRUIT



Looking across a narrow stream towards the Jain Temple in Calcutta. Eastern architecture has made this one of the most fascinating places in the Orient and each year it is besieged by tourists and sight-seers.—(Photo by A.N.B.)



Surrounding the Jain Temple are gardens which have been delightfully laid out with statuettes and miniature lakes in abundance. The foliage and flower beds all help to add to the attractive surroundings of this place of devotion.—(Photo by A.N.B.)



The Jain Temple, Calcutta, may only be approached in bare feet. Inside this beautiful temple is a magnificently wrought silver grill behind which much treasure is guarded.—(Photo by A.N.B. with a Leica camera.)



Jeff Dickson, the biggest boxing promoter since the late Tex Rickard, experiments with a light and a dark glove against Larry Galna's body. In his fight against Carnera the coloured Canadian wore black gloves whilst the giant Italian wore white ones.



Coming stars in the history of Hollywood support Greta Nissen who is appearing in the "Silent Witness" at the King's Theatre to-day.



Greta Nissen again shows remarkable versatility in her latest Fox production, "The Silent Witness," now showing at the King's Theatre.



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GENERAL ARRESTED IN BATH

Full Story Of Siamese Revolution

"HOLIDAY CROWDS" OUTSIDE THE PALACE.

PEOPLE'S PARTY'S DIFFICULT TASK

The full story of the revolution in Siam reached Hong Kong by last night's mail. A censorship was published on June 24, and telegraphic messages concerning the outbreak were held up. Correspondents, however, succeeded in getting details through at the time.

The King of Siam has met the People's Party and has issued a proclamation acknowledging the present change in administration to be lawful.

PRINCE IN PYJAMAS

The Bangkok Times on Friday published the following story of the revolution:

A revolution has at last broken out in our midst! Perhaps that is inaccurate since we believe the King is still on the Throne; but surprising events have to be recorded. The trouble started at five o'clock this morning, but only the people living in town were some time aware of anything unusual, as the operations were carried out quietly by most of the Army and Naval units in the city.

Machine guns, tanks and other equipment were taken out on the streets, and as the time advanced certain units were despatched to the palaces of high Princes of the Royal Blood and other high Army officials, who were surprised and told to accompany the revolutionists to the Throne Hall of Ananta Samangom, near Dusit Palace, where they were this afternoon being held under arrest, the grounds being well guarded by soldiers and marines in full field outfit and carrying guns with fixed bayonets.

H.R.H. the Prince of Nagar Svarga was the first to be visited and he had to leave his palace and family in a pair of silk Chinese trousers, sitting next the chauffeur of an Army lorry. Someone in the palace, said to be a police officer, shot at the invaders who became angry and replied with some shots, but fortunately no one was hurt.

A high Army officer, Major-General Phya Senn Songkram, Commanding Officer of the First Guard Division, is reported to have been shot dead for trying to resist when a visit was paid him at his house in Nakorn Jalsri road.

The Director-General of Gendarmerie was summoned on the telephone to proceed to the Bang Khan Prom palace and was taken into custody at the same time as the Prince of Nagar Svarga.

Taken From His Bath. Lieut-General Phya Siharaj Dejojai, Chief of the General Staff of the Army, was having his bath when he was summoned to go off. It is said that by one o'clock this afternoon there had been gathered some forty of the most important personages in the Throne Hall. Lunch was allowed to be taken to those interned and it was pathetic to see two of Prince Damrong's daughters escorted by armed marines when they conveyed the meal to their father.

The public were allowed to watch proceedings on the Rajadammern Avenue, but cars were made to stop before getting to the Paruskawan Palace. From that point on one could proceed only as far as the beginning of the Royal Plaza.

Officials in the different Ministries and Departments outside the Grand Palace went to work as usual, but were too excited to do anything for the day. Those having offices in the Grand Palace had to return home again as the main gates were closed to them. We visited the Foreign Office and enquired if there was a communique when we were told that nothing was known officially, and the officials themselves were wanting to hear of the activities outside.

In the meantime marines and soldiers distributed hand bills and some of these were read aloud to the crowds. The contents proved to be a proclamation of the People's Party giving vent to the feelings that they were keenly disappointed at the policy of the present King when he succeeded his late brother. Since he ascended the Throne he had only appointed Princes of the Royal Blood and that type of worthless official who exacted money

from the poor, such as bribes, etc., and oppressed the inhabitants to such a pitch that the country became the victim of depression and unemployment, which could not be remedied, and heavy taxes were levied to help fill the coffers of the Royal family, who already have more than enough. It was time that they overthrew absolute monarchy as the government of the country and adopted a new form of government to be advised by a Parliament. They were willing to have the King as the head, but he must come under the laws of the land. If he refuses the offer then a republic will be brought about and a highly efficient man will be appointed President. The people are asked to be quiet and leave the matter to those concerned to look after their welfare and they are promised employment and freedom from future oppression. Every action taken will be for their benefit, because the leaders always have love for the nation at heart.

Rumours. It is well to recall the fact that rumours were current at the time of the opening of the Memorial Bridge and when nothing resulted therefrom they were soon-pooled and nonsense. It was then argued that such wild proposals need not be taken seriously in a country like Siam where the people are law-abiding. Such a view taken then has proved to be wrong, and the policy of the present leaders is very much akin to the attitude adopted by Spain in the recent past. The revolutionists have taken heart from the fact that they found the citizens to be very peaceful this morning and took this as a good sign in their favour that the people are one with them in the ideals manifested.

Those held in captivity are required to see eye to eye with the revolutionists and it is rumoured that they will be made to sign a document. The man now considered to be at the head of the movement is believed to be a Colonel in the Army.

The Guards Division and the Palace Guards, we are told, refused to join in the movement, with the result that they were disbanded and their leading officers arrested.

Telephoned Smashed. In the early hours of the morning three motor cars with armed soldiers visited the Wat Liep telephone exchange, and apparently tried to smash things up. But it is said the damage was easily put right.

A little after eleven o'clock this morning soldiers took control of the law courts and Ministry of Justice, possibly as an important strategical point. The members of the Supreme Council were the first to be arrested.

In the course of the morning party of soldiers visited the Department of Legislative Reduction and are said to have carried off the drafts of laws under consideration that they could find.

H.R.H. the Minister of Defence, we understand, is out at sea in some naval inspection. The People's Party have appointed Colonel Phya Bures Phadungkhet to be acting Director-General of Gendarmes during Phya Adhikorn's captivity.

As the afternoon advanced there was a regular stream of people who proceeded to the vicinity of the Paruskawan Palace to watch proceedings their interest in the trouble having been aroused by an early Siamese paper. Small detachments of armed men also made it their business to visit Government departments to make their power felt. Army officers went about the town and about three p.m. to distribute leaflets containing the full message of the People's Party to the public. Much congestion was used in New Road as there was heavy rush by passers-by to greet the leaflets. A small hand-bill: "As the People's Party is now taken high members of the Royal Family in pawn, if anyone rings about any obstruction he will be duly punished and harm also befall the members of the Royal Family." Meanwhile the Throne Hall to listen to two-way communiques issued by the People's Party. The first, signed H.R.H. Prince Paribatra, exhorted the people to be quiet and assist the new Constitutional Monarch Government by attending the daily work in an ordinary capacity. These in Government service must carry on their duties otherwise they will suffer the consequences.

CHINESE INVENTOR HERE.

Brings New Phonetic System.

A new phonetic system has just been invented by Mr. Wong Tiu, who is a native of Kwangtung. Mr. Tiu, who has spent some years in French Indo-China teaching music, has devoted his spare time since in making a special study of phonetics, and has at last completed his new system.

Whilst in Hong Kong, he is staying at the Tai Tung Hotel, and it is understood that he will shortly proceed to Peking to register his new invention at the Department of Education.

KNOWS SECRETS OF THE MIGHTY.

He Sums Them Up From Charts.

LUXURY FIGURES.

Under the roof of a luxury hotel in the centre of London there is a man who has the doings of the mighty marked off on an elaborate system of graphs and statistics.

He is the head statistician of the Savoy group of hotels, and he can tell almost at a glance the exact number of oysters eaten daily by the average big business man. With little difficulty he can tell the number of cigarettes smoked by visiting film stars, and how many times opera singers change their diet charts.

Here are a few of the things which can be noticed in a quick perusal of the graphs: Nearly twice as many cigars are consumed by the average man in the summer than in the winter. Less champagne is being drunk than at any other time.

The most fashionable wines to-day are nearly all German.

THE PORTUGUESE NAVY.

Lisbon, June 8.

The Portuguese Government decided to order five new warships some time ago. The tenders include 15 British, 7 French, 8 Italian, 5 Dutch, 3 Spanish, 1 Belgian and 1 Portuguese, which are all now being considered by the Ministry of Marine.

DEATH OF YOUNG PORTUGUESE.

Son of Cement Works Chief Clerk.

LONG ILLNESS.

The death occurred at the French Hospital yesterday afternoon, after a lingering illness, of Eduardo Oliveira, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. S. Oliveira, of Ashley Road, at the early age of 20 years.

Decensed who left the St. Joseph's College last year, became ill six months ago, and had been in hospital for the past three weeks, when his condition became more serious.

He leaves his father who is Chief Clerk in the Green Island Cement Company, his mother, three brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss. He was a popular figure in a large circle of friends.

The funeral takes place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at 3.30 p.m.

DONKEYS IN CLOVER.

From Coster's Barrow to Mansion.

London, May 25.

Two old Londoners, Margaret and Emma, who know more of the streets and cries of London than anyone, have found a paradise fit for humans, though they are only donkeys.

After thirty years of trudging the streets dragging carts laden with cabbages, carrots and other vegetables, and nights spent in dark side-street stables, they are now free to roam the grounds of a country mansion near Chesham, Surrey.

Both are over thirty years of age, and spent practically all their lives as costers' mokes.

But the coster can never forget his old donkey and this week there was a pleasant surprise for Margaret. She was ambling lazily along a shady side of the park when a familiar figure came into view.

A few seconds Margaret was nuzzling a familiar hand. The coster had come to see his moke. And Margaret had not forgotten either.

"The Public Will See This Thing Through"

Premier's Confidence Of Conversion Scheme

SEQUEL ON STOCK EXCHANGE

PRINCE GEORGE FORECASTS BETTER TIMES.

London, Yesterday.

The immediate response accorded to the conversion scheme, whereby it is proposed to convert the whole of the five per cent. 1929-47 war loan, amounting to over £2,000,000,000 which is in the hands of 3,000,000 holders, and to continue the loan at a rate of interest of 3½ per cent., has given intense satisfaction.

The Government appreciation of its reception was expressed by the acting Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in his broadcast speech.

Prince George at the conclusion of his speech last night, said that if the response to conversion plan was successful, it might prove the beginning of better times. This view was echoed to-day by the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Snowden, who described the offer as bold venture but one fully justified by a greatly improved national financial position and the strength of British credit.

RENEWAL OF CONFIDENCE.

He added, "It may well be the beginning of a great trade revival. It will renew confidence which is an essential condition of prosperity. The success of the operation will have a profound influence throughout the world." The author of the scheme, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, declared that he had no doubts as to the patriotic response that would be forthcoming, and was completely confident of the success of the great operation. Its reception would give good send off, not only to the Lausanne Conference, but to Ottawa as well.

Optimism had entered by the Government's announcement and was evident in commercial and industrial circles throughout the country to-day.

Immediate beneficial results to trade are anticipated from the distribution of special bonds of one per cent. to all who convert this month, and the net saving of £23,000,000 effected by the interest reduction gives added hopes of holder taxation.

Exchange Activity. On the Stock Exchange, there was remarkable activity as a sequel to the conversion announcement. Almost unprecedented advances in Government stocks were recorded, most notable being the rise of four per cent. consols, which after reaching 109 closed at 107; which is 5¼ over yesterday's closing price.

Other British gilt edged securities made corresponding advances and in other sections, a sharp rise occurred in industrial debt preference stocks and ordinary shares, many of which were more active than for several months past.

The huge task of printing forms for the conversion scheme was begun immediately after the Chancellor had announced the project last night and has continued since then at high pressure. Officials are confident that the gigantic task of printing 15,000,000 and despatching them by post in nearly 3,000,000 envelopes within 24 hours will be accomplished.

Mr. Baldwin's Speech. Mr. Stanley Baldwin in a broadcast speech on the conversion scheme, said that if he might judge by what he saw in the House of Commons last night, in papers to-day, and what he heard being said everywhere, there was not a shadow of a doubt that the public would see this thing through.

"We got a long way, but much remains to be done. One of the obstacles is the burden of taxation. It is duty of the Government to seize every chance of reducing expenditure and thus reducing the amount to be taken from the people in taxation. It is providential, that just when our burdens most need reducing, there is this chance of making a very large saving in debt interest, whilst scrupulously observing every obligation to which the faith of the country has been pledged. The greatest pro-war scheme for the conversion of the debt in this country was that effected by

Goschen in 1888. The immediate saving then effected was £1,700,000 yearly. The immediate saving aimed at in the present scheme is about 16 times as great. Goschen was dealing with practically the whole of the national debts of that time, but our scheme relates only to a war loan which is less than one third of the present National debt. The scheme is of equal importance for industry. This great mass of £2,000,000,000 of stock, bearing five per cent. interest, has been a deadweight on the capital market for many years.

Neither the State nor the Colonial authorities nor the British industries could obtain capital.

This scheme, when it is through, will enable industry to get the money it needs, more cheaply, and it will do more than any other new thing the Government or the country can do at the present moment to set the wheels of industry going again."

Premier's Letter.

Mr. Baldwin read a letter from the Prime Minister to the Chancellor of Exchequer in which the former said, "Holders of loan, large and small, will I am confident, respond to the Government's appeal with the same goodwill and patriotism which the British people have always shown when a great National effort is required."

If every holder of war loan will play his part by responding quickly, another great step forward will have been taken towards the restoration of the National prosperity.—British Wireless Service.

FAME—AND FUN.

Free Seats For A First-Class Film Show.

London, May 31.

Those who have won £30,000 prizes in Irish sweepstakes will sympathise with Scotty, the young submarine officer, the part played by Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, jun., in "It's Tough to be Famous."

Magnificent heroism when his vessel is rammed causes him to be lionised wherever he goes, and his adventures make for great fun at the Olympia, Leicester-square, where the picture is being shown.

Here, also, is the latest Dorothy Mackall film, "The Lost Lady," which has been described as "Strong meat indeed!" Readers can see the films free of charge by inserting a private prepaid advertisement, minimum three lines, in the classified columns of the "Evening Standard" this week. The tickets will be sent on request.

Applications by post must contain a stamped addressed envelope. Only two seats will be given with one remittance, and no requests can be entertained after the advertisement has appeared. Applicants must accept the day offered.

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LAMBERT & BUTLER'S FAMOUS
MAY BLOSSOM
CIGARETTES

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 3, 1932.

BREAKING-IN YOUR CAR.

Important Question of Lubrication.

CHECK AFTER 1,000 MILES.

"The first consideration of the owner for his new car, should be the care of handling during the 'breaking in' period. He should realize, of course, the necessity for slow, easy driving for the first 500 miles at least. He could not drive the machine faster than 25 m.p.h. without taking a chance in injuring the engine," writes R. M. MacDonald, Service Manager, in the China Press.

It is also a good idea to go slowly in a new car for the first few hundred miles to get acquainted with the vehicle, to absorb the beauty of its lines, to become familiar with the tune of its engine, to thoroughly experience all the possible comfort and satisfaction that can come to one owning a new car. Take time to learn the feel of the shifting lever, feel the smoothness of the engine, the satisfaction and security of the brakes, the easy steering, and other features.

The first 500 miles is the most important period in the life of an automobile, and the manner in which a car is driven during that period will determine, to a large extent, the kind of service it will render in the future. An automobile is not built to the order of the particular person buying it. Like a new pair of shoes, it must be "broken in." All the new parts of a car are carefully and accurately made, but, however, all these parts must become adjusted to each other in order to function properly and efficiently. Bearing surfaces must become smoothed perfectly under favourable engine speeds.

Maximum Speed 25 Miles.
The "breaking in" period is usually considered to be the first 500 miles. The maximum speed should not be more than twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. Even up to 1,000 or 1,500 miles, a new car should be driven at a reasonable rate of speed. After the first 500 miles, when the engine is warm, accelerate up to 40 miles or so occasionally, but as soon as the speedometer registers 40 miles, slow down to 25 again. This will cause the oil to circulate freely among the working parts. These occasional short bursts of speed also permit the parts to become accommodated to full load conditions and operations gradually and eliminate danger of burning or sticking, resulting in a more favourable "breaking in."

When the owner has driven his new car the first 1,000 miles, he should take it to the dealer who sold it, for a complete check up. Have the dealer be sure the valve adjustment is correct, that the compression is even in all cylinders. The operating of the steering gear and alignment of the front wheels should also be checked, to make sure the construction is retaining its proper position and not altering to the disadvantage of any part.

Watch Gasoline Mileage.
The new car owner should watch carefully his gasoline consumption so that he may know the miles per gallon during the "breaking in" period and be able to note the gradual increase in gasoline mileage or the reverse.

Some manufacturers recommend putting a little lubrication oil in with the gasoline during the "breaking in" period. This oil goes into the cylinder with the gasoline and is deposited on the cylinder walls in the combustion chamber, and effecting a little better working arrangement than might otherwise be the case, in other words a little more lubrication.

Some manufacturers recommend more lubrication. The preparation used should be about one quart of medium engine oil to 5 gallons of gasoline.

This brings to mind the very important question of lubrication. Engines are built with the reasonably smooth bearing surfaces and cylinder walls, but they have not

Speed Kings In Thrilling Duel

Travel Lap After Lap At 130 m.p.h.

BATTLE OF GIANTS AT BROOKLANDS.

Two giant cars, magnificently driven, provided a large crowd at Brooklands on April 30 with the most sensational duel ever fought out on that track in the twenty-five years of its existence. In the 100 miles final for the British Empire Trophy, John Cobb's Delage beat George Eyston's Panhard by one fifth of a second, less than the length of a cricket pitch.

Cobb's average speed was 126.36 miles an hour, only five miles per hour less than the world's record for the 100 miles.

After the finish Eyston lodged a protest, on the ground that Cobb had baulked him. After two and a half hours' deliberation the stewards awarded the race to Eyston, with Cobb's second. Earl Howe (Delage) was third.

From the preliminary heats of fifty miles each eight cars had qualified for the final, but the two smallest were withdrawn to leave a clearer field for the expected desperate battle between the "big stuff."

Fatal Slowing-up.
Cobb, whose 10-litre Delage has colossal acceleration, was first away, but soon Birkin was leading, with Eyston second about 300 yards behind. For thirty miles this order was maintained. Then Eyston began to creep up.

It looked like a tremendous finish between them, but exactly halfway, on the eighteenth lap, Eyston was suddenly leading and Birkin limping in to his pit. A blown gasket had ended the race for him. Eyston, well ahead of Cobb, now ventured to slow down a little from the terrific pace he had been maintaining. In practice his Panhard had shown a tendency to destroy its tyres, and he was nervous that they might not last the 100 miles. The manoeuvre was fatal. Cobb seized his chance, put his foot right down, and, with his veteran Delage flat out, flashed past Eyston into the lead.

Then ensued a real battle of giants. For six breath-taking laps Cobb and Eyston roared round the track, never more than thirty yards between them. Eyston was trying desperately to pass.

"Failed To Give Way."
Travelling at 130 m.p.h. the two cars were forced to the topmost verge of the banking; an attempt to pass there would have brought inevitable disaster to both. Lap after lap Eyston made his shot at the same spot—cutting down off the Byfleet banking at the dangerous turn by the fork. He gained a few yards, but his acceleration was just not enough. In a second they were on another turn, and he had to fall in again behind Cobb or crash into him.

Eyston failed to get by, and so they finished. Eyston was unquestionably the faster, but his protest after the race was unexpected, and the stewards had great difficulty in coming to the decision that "Cobb had failed to give way sufficiently soon to allow Eyston to pass him in accordance with the instructions to drivers."

Earl of March's Austin won Heat 1, speed 92.51 m.p.h.; W. E. Humphrey's Amilcar, Heat 2 at 92.08 m.p.h. Lord Howe's Delage, Heat 3 at 105. 64 m.p.h.; and Eyston, Heat 4. Heat winners all received a trophy and £40.

gone through the "breaking in" process which puts a high polish to all the smooth surfaces. This is accomplished only when the engine is working and therefore highly important that every possible precaution be taken to insure thorough lubrication.

367 CARS AT R.A.C. RALLY.

Almost Every British Car Represented.

WOMEN COMPETITORS DIET.

The first great British motor rally, which concluded recently at Torquay, was one of the most interesting events that the motoring world has seen for some years.

Almost every make of car on the British market was represented, and many of Britain's most famous drivers took part. A record entry of 367 cars was secured, and of these no fewer than 60 were entered by women. The cars, though divided into the usual two classes—over and up to 1,000 c.c.—were of every conceivable type, from sports "babies" to a seven-seater Diesel-engined Armstrong-Saurer coach.

The large car class attracted an entry of 279, whilst there were 88 light cars in Class II. By makes, the most numerous entries were Alfas with 41 cars altogether, nearly twice the number representing any other one make. Austins came second with a total of 21, Talbots had 20, and Wolseley and Lagonda 18 each.

Nine Routes

The nine various routes, each approximately 1,000 miles in length, had to be covered by the large cars at an average speed of 25 m.p.h., and by the small cars at 22 m.p.h. No time allowance was made for meals or sleep, so that it was only by keeping well ahead of their schedules and so having time in hand at the controls that competitors were able to stop for rest and refreshment.

Some of the women competitors, however, to prepare for the strain of sleepless and hungry hours, but the majority took abroad supplies of compact and sustaining food, sandwiches, chocolate, etc., for consumption on the route. Several parties make plans to combat possible monotony by taking gramophones or wireless sets along with them!

341 Starters.

Out of the 367 original entries 341 started and 295 finished, 200 of these without loss of marks on the time schedule. The final results were decided by slow running, acceleration, and braking tests. The large class was won by Col. A. H. Loughborough (Lanchester). Mr. J. Mercer (Daimler) being second; both these cars had fluid flywheels, which proved the decisive factor in the slow running test. Mr. V. E. Leverett (Riley) was successful in Class II, Mr. Rupert Riley on a similar car being second.

The prizes for best performances by women drivers were won by Mrs. M. Maurice (Lancia) in Class I, and Mrs. M. Riley (Riley) in Class II. Amidst the galaxy of latest models, was a 1923 8 h.p. Humber. It ran faultlessly throughout the 1,000 miles journey, and clocked in on time at Torquay. It was driven by its owner, Mr. Smith.

Clarence Simonds of Lynn, Mass., built the first steamcar in 1893. It was a four wheel affair looking similar to two bicycles side by side with a steam engine between them. He and his best girl used to ride in it, and the smoke was sumptuous. He made quite a hit, but, as he said, "It was not so hot when he wind was coming from behind."

Five thousand feet of railroad ties a day are cut in a sawmill in the State of Washington. The sawmill is driven by the engine from an automobile that had run 92,000 miles before being retired from service.

A Winton Car established a distance record by driving from Cleveland to New York for the 1900 show. It was exhibited mud and all to an admiring throng. (Imagine a mud spot on a 1901 show car).

The world's largest car is three times the size of the normal car. It took 60 men three months to complete it, and was built by the Studebaker Corporation in 1900.

Thomas Alva Edison, in 1880, devised an automotive engine powered with nitro-glycerine.

THE BRING SYSTEM

How It Should Be Tested

INEFFICIENCY USES.

In certain parts Canada and U.S.A. a minimum standard of braking efficiency is forced by law. In Great Britain there is no law on the point, except that the brakes must be efficient and it is to be feared that there are many cars on the road to-day which would not pass an enforced efficiency test.

Efficient braking is essential to safe motoring, and motorists should see that their brakes are maintained at the highest possible efficiency. There are various methods for testing the efficiency of the brakes of a car, the most simple is that based on the stopping distance at a particular speed.

While this may not be a suitable means of comparing the braking capabilities of different classes of cars, it is an excellent guide to the condition of his own car.

It is generally assumed that under normal conditions a four-wheel braking system cannot be expected to produce a total retarding force greater than the weight of the car. Consequently when it is said that the brakes are 100 per cent efficient, it is meant that they produce a force equal to the weight of the car to which they are fitted.

A Simple Formula.

By assuming that the brake are equally efficient at all speeds, a simple formula can be used to collect efficiency, stopping distance, and speed. This formula is: Efficiency equals the speed in m.p.h. squared, divided by 3 times the stopping distance in feet. (E. = $\frac{V^2}{3D}$). These figures apply to tests on a level road.

For example if the stopping distance is 50 feet at 30 m.p.h., the brake efficiency is 30 squared, divided by 3, multiplied by 50 which equals 60 per cent. (30-2=90 equals 60 per cent.) Tests carried out in England show that with modern four-wheel brakes a really good adjustment an efficiency of 75 per cent. is often achieved.

With the large number of cars on the road having only rear wheel braking, an efficiency of over 50 per cent. can rarely be obtained without skidding the wheels. An efficiency of 50 per cent. is equal to a stopping distance of 60 feet at a speed of 30 m.p.h.

The most common cause of inefficiency in four-wheel braking systems is undoubtedly inequality between the braking effect produced on the different wheels. This may be due to worn linings, the presence of oil in the drums, or simply bad adjustment.

Manoeuvrability was an important consideration at automobile early shows. Barrels were set up in uneven double lines, and the cars had to run the gauntlet. For every carom hit in this staggered barrel test, the contestant was fined one point.



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**LATEST ADDITION
TO L.C.C.****Two Special Albion
Six Tonners.****LAVISH INTERIOR.**

The latest additions to the L.C.C. fleet of motors are two special Albion 6 tonners for the Tramways Department. The machine include a good deal of special equipment, but the basis of design is a standard 6 ton lorry with the body shortened at the front end so as to leave a space with two exceptionally roomy and comfortable bucket seats with arm rests, behind which in turn are to be found two corner auxiliary seats and ample luggage space. The main body, as well as the driver's compartment, possesses a near-and-off-side door, and in addition a wide rear door, making five doors in all.

Interior appointment is lavish, immediately behind the driver's cab. This space is occupied by a power crane designed to handle a load of a ton at a radius of 6 feet, and to swing 110 degrees to either side of its normal position. Three bolsters are fitted, and the machines are capable of lifting and transporting eight 45 ft. rails weighing approximately 15 cwt. each, or 6 tons of sand, ballast, sets, or other permanent way material.

Crane Operating Gear.

The crane operating gear is interesting. The drive is taken from the third wheel of the gearbox by a sliding pinion (controlled by a lever in the cab) on a shaft lying longitudinally above the gearbox. A roller chain transfers the power to a shaft which has at its front end a control box lying immediately behind the driver's seat. The box contains friction clutches which control the direction of rotation of its secondary shaft, which, in turn, drives the winch by worm gearing. The clutches are controlled from the cab by a single lever which also releases a brake operating on the

FORD OPTIMISTIC.**Huge Expenditure for
This Year.**

Mr. Henry Ford believes that the time is ripe for a great effort to restore prosperity to the world; as he has announced that his expenditure during the coming year will be in the neighbourhood of £125,000,000 for the construction of one and a half million motor vehicles of all types.

Employment will be given to 400,000 workmen. An English writer contends that such an ambitious scheme would never have been sanctioned unless Mr. Ford were fully satisfied that the economic wind is shifting to a favourable quarter.

How old is the worm gear? Ancient, one might suggest, having been a drawing made in the 16th Century. It shows the mechanical basis of the worm gear to perfection.

Judge Slater of White Plains, N.Y., ruled in January of 1931, that the automobile is a "household effect."

secondary shaft whenever either of the clutches are engaged.

Sturdy Bumper.

An exceptionally sturdy bumper with two towing hooks is fitted to the front of each lorry, and a spring loaded drawbar at the rear, so that the machines may be used for the removal by towing or pushing of broken down vehicles causing obstruction on the Council's tramway tracks.

The chassis forming the basis of these interesting machines is the 35/70 h.p. 6 ton Albion which was introduced at the beginning of the year. The Albion overtype design, which is noted for its combination of compactness and accessibility, is ideal for lorries such as these, as it enables them to manoeuvre with ease in congested places, an essential feature when 45 ft. rails form the load.

**Cutting The Road
Accident Toll****Compiling A Game To
Induce Safety First****SIMPLE PLAN EXPLAINED**

The number of accidents in which automobiles are involved is too great. Regulation of many kinds has been attempted and much has been accomplished but the situation still remains serious.

One fundamental difficulty is that, when a strictly regulatory method is tried, it amounts to officials assuming most of the responsibility in attempting to drive 25,000,000 motor vehicles. The number of accidents will never be decreased until automobile drivers and pedestrians are induced to accept their full measures of responsibility. They and they alone can reduce the toll.

Job Ends at Low.

When most of the accident-preventing activity from police officials, the public is inclined to believe its responsibility ends when it observes the numerous petty traffic regulations, such as not running against red lights and not driving 60 miles an hour on Main Street.

There is a way in which the automobile can be induced to assume his share of the responsibility, and it will not cost much money nor any great amount of effort. The method is comparatively simple. It would require the co-operation of the newspapers, all of which would be glad to assist in work of this kind. It would not require any great amount of newspaper space. That space, which was used, however, would be well

worth while when measured in benefits to the community.

Prevention Is Game.

The plan, briefly, is to make accident prevention a game with the daily publication of the score and the daily publication, also, of the circumstances and names associated with accidents. It would be something like the old Liberty Loan and other war propaganda campaigns in which every citizen was made to feel he had an individual interest in a job on which the entire community was working.

Under this simple plan some existing or volunteer organization would compile statistics on automobile accidents for certain days or certain periods, educational propaganda of various kinds would be published coming from various important people writing everyone to see if this score for some preceding period could not be improved. Results accomplished would be published as a part of the score in this safety game.

Hours Stressed.

One of the most important parts of such a campaign would be selecting certain hours of the day or certain locations or certain groups of people as a mark to be shot at. For example, if statistics show that the greatest number of accidents involve children between the ages of 5 and 12 between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m., the campaign could be directed toward the elimination of all accidents to children between the ages of 5 and 12 between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. In such a campaign, schools would be glad to co-operate and each would be anxious to keep its own record clean. The campaign would involve pedestrians as well as drivers because a fair percentage of accidents are due to pedestrian carelessness rather than to poor driving.

If, for example, children between 5 and 12 and between 4 and 7 p.m. were an objective, the results would go much further than that because, during the period when the campaign assumed this particular form, drivers who attempted to exercise care between 4 and 7 p.m. would automatically be more careful during all the other hours of the day, and if the campaign were directed at pedestrians between 5 and 12 years of age, pedestrians of all ages would naturally be more careful.

City Can Play It.

This plan could be put into effect by any city. All local civic organizations would be glad to lend assistance. Newspapers would be glad to co-operate, all officials would be glad to assist. The effort involved would be great but it would be spread over so many people that the individual burden would be very small. Little printed material would be required. The newspaper space devoted to it would be a good investment on the part of the newspapers. Radio stations always have unfilled minutes which can be given to a cause of this kind.

Much of the success of the plan lies in making the objectives specific. Not much would be accomplished if a lot of people simply gave interviews to newspapers and talked over the radio on careful driving. That, as well as official regulation, has been tried for years. For real success the objective must be specific. Reduction of accidents during certain hours at certain locations, or for certain groups of people, must be a mark to be shot at and the score of accomplishment, together with public commendation of the citizenry, must be a part of the plan in order that the thing may become a game and arouse a real interest on the part of drivers and pedestrians.

Such a campaign should be launched with considerable preliminary publicity leading up to the start of the movement on a certain day.

**THE LAW OF
SIGNALLING.****Should Be Clear and
Unmistakable.****A DRIVER'S PROTECTION.**

Motorists who fail to signal when slowing down, stopping, or preparing to make a turn are not only violating road courtesy and ignoring a safe driving rule, but they are breaking the law. This is pointed out by the traffic department of the Shanghai Municipal Council, asserting that failure to give the required signal is a frequent cause of motor vehicle accidents. The statement continues:—

"The law requires motorists, before starting, turning, to first determine whether they can do so with safety and then to give a plainly visible signal."

Law Requires Signal.

The law requires that a proper signal shall be given continuously during the last fifty feet before stopping or turning. There is a good reason why signals should thus be given well in advance. When a signal is not given until immediately before stopping or turning, other traffic may not be able to slow down or stop in time to avoid a collision.

"Signals are necessary not only to let the car behind know what the driver intends to do, but they are often necessary for the information and protection of an approaching motorist who may intend to make a turn himself or who may be entering from an intersecting road. Signals are also important for the protection of the driver himself when he plans to slow down, stop, or alter his direction."

Danger At Intersections.

"Often a driver waiting at an intersection for a safe chance to enter the other road is deprived of an opportunity because a driver approaching from the right or left and intending also to make a turn has failed to make the required signal. In such cases the failure to signal is a clear violation of highway courtesy."

"Signals should be given clearly and unmistakably, with the hand and arm extended in such a way as to be plainly visible to other drivers. Too many drivers merely drop a hand or arm or two outside the car in a way which requires other drivers to guess at what is meant."

HIS TYRE MAKERS**Sir M. Campbell's Visit
to Fort Dunlop.**

Sir Malcolm Campbell has paid a special visit to Fort Dunlop in order to congratulate personally the workers who made the tyres on which he set up the world's land speed record.

"If my tyres had failed I should have failed," he said in an address broadcast to the workers generally in their canteen during the dinner hour. "It has always been my belief that any job, however small, if worth doing at all is worth doing well. I know that the British workman is a sportsman and that the making of tyres for Blue Bird appealed to the sporting instinct in you all. Life is sport if you look at it properly and I can give no higher praise to you all than to say you are British sportsmen in the best sense of the word."

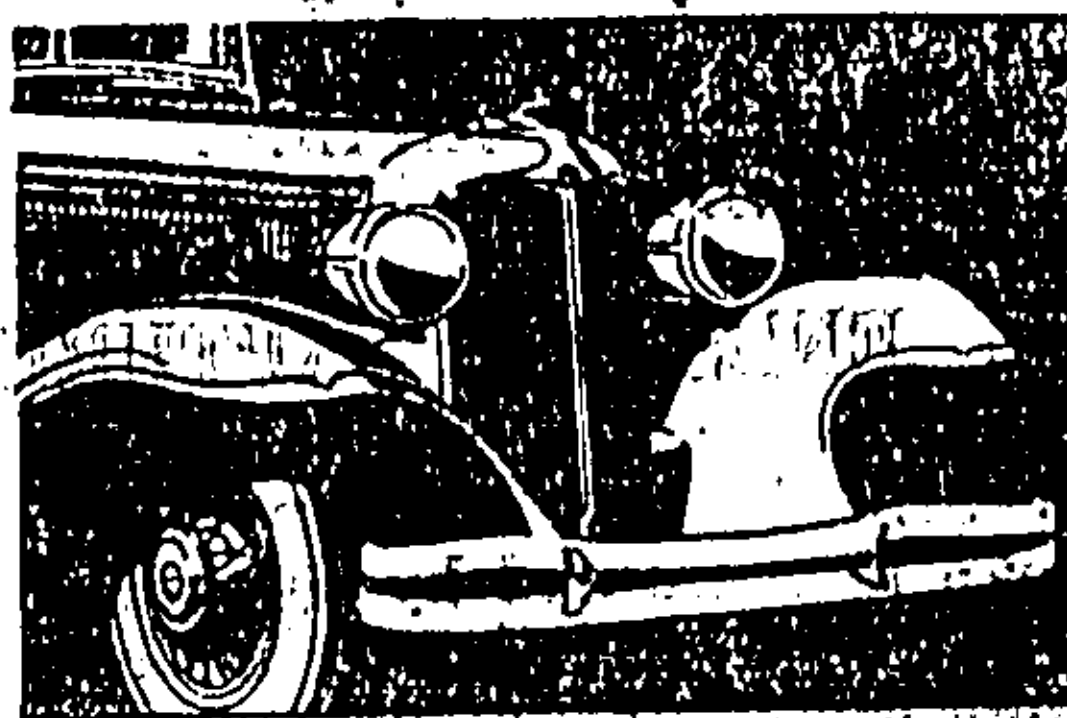
Sir Malcolm was thereafter introduced to the five men and five women who actually made his tyres and had a short talk with each of them.

Kaye Don, G. E. T. Eyston, A. Denly and E. A. Eldridge have recently set up the following world's records at Monthery in a Delage on Dunlops:—500 miles (117.50 m.p.h.); 3 hours (117.83 m.p.h.); 1,000 kilometres (117.0 m.p.h.); and 6 hours (117.12 m.p.h.); 1,000 miles (116.36 m.p.h.); and 2,000 kilometres (116.08 m.p.h.).

A locomobile steamer took the bends on a test track erected on the roof of the old Madison Square Garden for the 1900 show. This was quite a stunt, we may presume, for the year 1900 b.f.b. (before four-wheel brakes).

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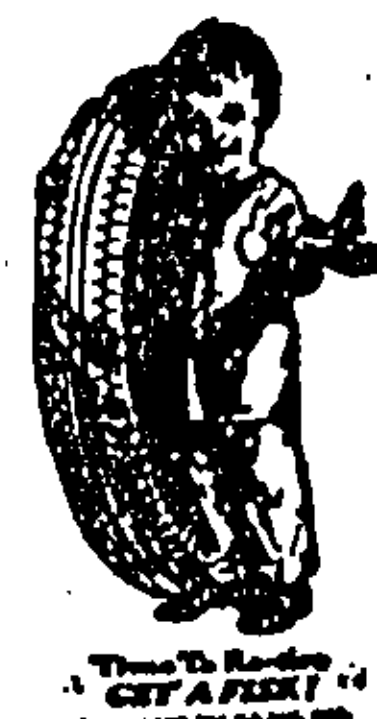
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ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

MORRIS.—Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

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PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd., Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

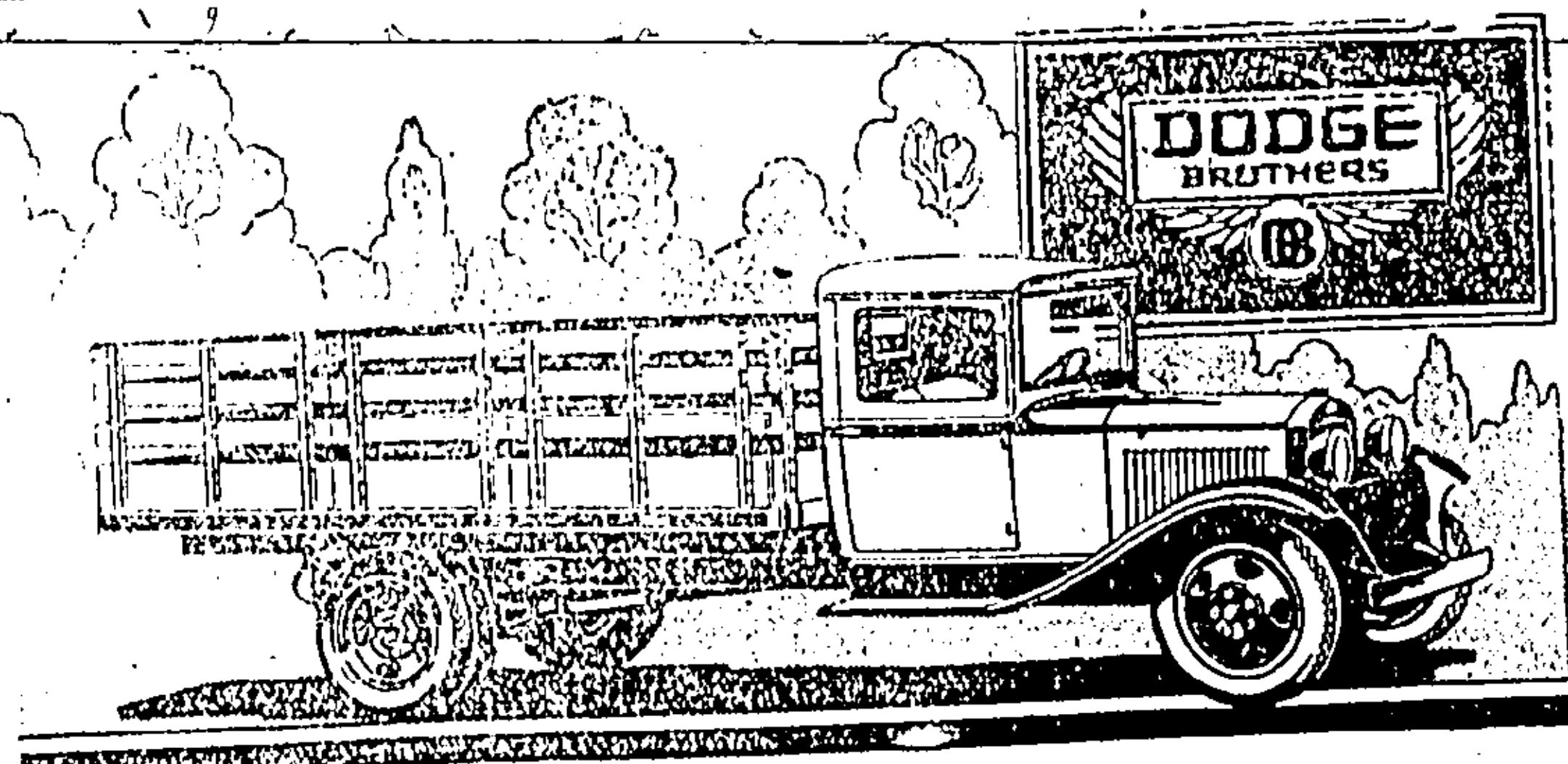
REIO.—Lam Ying-yun, David House, 67-67, Des Voeux Road C.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

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WILLIS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

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Bloodhounds & Planes In Man Hunt

Triple Murder In Kent Wood

SUSPECT'S FUSILADE OF RIFLE SHOTS
AT CONSTABLE.

GRIM DUEL ENDS IN CAPTURE

Hundreds of armed police took part in an amazing hunt for a man wanted by the police in connection with the finding of the bodies of two women and a young girl in an Asford, Kent, wood on June 16.

The hunt ended in a grim revolver vs. rifle duel before the suspect, a young soldier missing from a camp at Hythe, was arrested.

Bloodhounds were used in the search and aeroplanes were standing by ready to fly over the woods at Hadley where the wanted man was thought to be in hiding.

Story Of The Chase.

The police had circulated a description of a man they wished to question, and as P. C. Chapman, of East Barnet, was patrolling in Cockfosters Road, east of Hadley Woods, he saw a man who answered this description.

The man was hatless, and wore a raincoat which was not fully buttoned, and through which a brass service button gleamed. It was this button that first attracted P. C. Chapman's attention.

Then P. C. Chapman noticed that under the raincoat the man was carrying some bulky article.

"Hullo!" said he. "What have you got there?"

The man replied, it is alleged, by pulling out a rifle and leveling it at P. C. Chapman.

And for twenty minutes from that moment P. C. Chapman talked calmly to the man with the rifle.

At length he tried a ruse. He offered the man a cigarette. Immediately the man backed away into the woods saying, "I don't want to shoot a policeman."

Through some bushes he backed, and P. C. Chapman followed him. But in the darkness of the dense foliage the man disappeared.

P. C. Chapman then gave the alarm.

Armed Search Party.

Within half an hour fifty detectives and uniformed officers had been rushed in cars from neighbouring stations to the woods. With torches in one hand and revolvers or sticks in the other, they began to scour the woods.

By this time four cars were racing from Scotland Yard and a dozen police stations in the northern outskirts of London.

Bloodhounds were brought in case any article of clothing was found, and aeroplanes were requisitioned to be ready at Hatfield Aerodrome at daybreak if necessary.

Within two hours 300 police were forming a great cordon around Hadley Woods, and penetrating it to the centre in lines like the spokes of a wheel.

The Flying Squad cars drove round and round the roads surrounding the woods in widening circles, which took them, eventually, out as far as St. Albans.

Mobile police formed an inner ring, and the armed detectives and uniformed men under Div. Det. Inspector Sutton, of Y. Division made a "combing" party, beating all the bushes and undergrowth, searching tree-tops, and hunting out every possible hiding place.

Whistles directed the operations in the woods. It was a weird sight—torch-lights threading the dark foliage, car-lamps throwing wheeling beams of light over the trees, and from time to time a shrill whistle from the depths of the woods.

Just as dawn was breaking it was reported that a man had been seen in the woods. An extraordinary charge was mobilised. A hundred armed men, moving shoulder to shoulder in a solid wall, crunched through the bushes among the trees, right to the heart of the wood.

Shortly before 8 o'clock—the sun was shining brilliantly now and the birds were singing in the trees—Divisional Detective Inspector Sutton called together a large force and gave new instructions for another comb-out. Just as it started, P. C. Pearce, of the Mobile Branch, riding alone in Waggon Road, a

suspected late off the Great North Road, saw a man in a hollow by a copse.

Fired In The Air.

P. C. Pearce saw that the man was holding a rifle, and quickly he slipped through a gate leading to the field. The man saw him and, it is alleged, raised the rifle, firing it into the air as he ran up a slope in the meadow alongside the copse.

P. C. Pearce drew his revolver and gave chase, bending low as he ran. Once he plunged into marshy ground which brought him down, but he dragged himself out and from behind some gorse bushes fired his revolver.

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P. C. Pearce signalled with his hands behind him in the hope that other officers had seen his prisoner. Two had. To his intense relief he saw a fellow-policeman creep out from a hedgerow, fifty yards behind the armed man.

The Capture.

This policeman walked stealthily up behind the man with the rifle, picking his steps carefully, while P. C. Pearce concentrated on keeping the man's eyes in his direction.

He raised his revolver; he again called to the man to drop his gun. He even advanced boldly across the open meadow. His bravery was rewarded. The second policeman, with a bound, caught the man round the waist, knelted the gun flying from his hands, and threw him to the ground.

P. C. Pearce ran forward with two other constables who had now arrived on the scene, and the four of them secured and handcuffed the man. He was taken to a car, across the fields, and driven away.

Shorncliffe.

The man who was arrested after the Hadley Woods man-hunt enlisted in the 2nd Battalion of the Buffs (the East Kent Regiment) 18 weeks ago, under the name of James Thomas Collins. But that is not his real name.

After a fortnight at the regimental depot at Canterbury he was transferred to Shorncliffe, and after only two days there he went with the battalion on a military course to Hythe, just outside Folkestone.

Last weekend he had leave, which expired at midnight on Sunday.

Since his school days "Collins" has packed many adventures into his life.

At the age of 14 he went to his first job, with a firm of civil engineers. He did well, but he had a great desire to travel and before very long he went touring in Canada. But he soon returned to England.

Ride on Buffers.

When he was 19 he left his home one night, apparently determined to go abroad again, and went to Easton Station hoping to get to Liverpool.

Actually he travelled on the buffers of the engine of an express train, and was not discovered until he reached Birmingham. There the station lights revealed him clinging to the buffers, and officials who removed him were amazed that he had not been killed.

In the next few years he went to America, to Australia, and to several other parts of the world.

In South Africa he came in conflict with some natives one night, and was severely beaten before he escaped. He returned once more to England, worked at a big garage in Clapton for more than a year, and

RELIEF TO THE SICK CHILD

One Year's Charitable Work.

SISTERS OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

It will be recalled that last year to meet the increasing population of the Shumshui District, there was started a Children's Hospital and Creche in response to the need of the indigent Chinese working classes. The opening of many new knitting and other factories has brought more labourers to reside in the district. The Sisters of the Precious Blood, realizing their need of medical help, started the hospital and creche, as an extension of their already well-known charitable work for orphans.

It was in June, 1931, that Mr. Chan Wai-chuen, the Hon. Secretary of the Sisters of the Precious Blood approached Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg for initial support from the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, and the plan was also endorsed by the Hon. Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. With Mr. Hazlerigg's support, the scheme was subsequently set on foot as a trial.

The nursery for the hospital has been formed on a suitable site inside the Precious Blood Convent, which is bright and very spacious. There are at present 30 beds, and each child has one bed but with barely sufficient clothing. The Sisters wash, dress and feed the children, and see to all their wants. They also pay particular attention to the proper way of carrying infants as well as to the necessity of clean bottle-feeding; while the importance of inducing the child to break any bad habits or evil propensities, has not been lost sight of many early symptoms of childish ailments which have become perceptible, have been alleviated by application of simple remedies.

The number of in-patients using the hospital up to June 30 in 1931, but, despite the effort made by the Society's Inspector, it is still obvious that the ignorant classes do not all realize the importance of giving their sick children to the care of the Sisters in the hospital before the symptoms develop into a worse stage possibly beyond a cure. This ignorance and want of early treatment is, undoubtedly, the principal reason why only 148 children were cured out of the 601 children admitted.

Regarding the out-patients, the number recorded for the year is 1033 children, who were attended to four times a week by the doctors. Most of these victims suffered from pneumonia and typhoid or enteric fever.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood, in addition, are always prepared to co-operate with the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children and the Secretary for the Chinese Affairs by taking in any girls, who need shelter and education.

As this is a very deserving cause, it is hoped that the more public support for the good work will be forthcoming. In addition to the donations by the above-mentioned Society, the Sisters received in the month of April last a liberal donation of \$786.71, the equivalent of 50 pounds through the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton from Miss Gladys Stephens, the niece of the late Mr. (Continued in next Column.)

viated by application of simple remedies.

The Lady Inspector of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children goes round to every house in the district and other parts of the mainland to persuade the poorer-class parents to send sick children to the hospital for proper treatment.

Unlike most of other local charitable institutions, the Children's Hospital has yet no reserve fund, but the above mentioned Society has generously granted a monthly subscription of \$100 for medicine and part of the babies' food in addition to other donations.

Both the in-patients and out-patients have been fortunate in having the excellent care of the two honorary physicians Dr. J. C. Macgown and Dr. Y. Y. Tang. The hospital record reveals that these two doctors have untiringly given their services, despite the many calls on their time. In February last, Dr. Macgown left the Colony on home leave, and his place has been kindly taken by Dr. J. H. McElney who has proved equally devoted in attending to the suffering children.

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Freedom That Is No Longer Wanted

"All That Girls Ask Is Security"

A WOMAN'S VIEW OF PRESENT DAY AMERICA

"All that girls want to-day," said the head of the section in the New York department store, "is money. Or at least, the security money gives. Believe me, they don't want careers any more."

When I demurred, she reinforced her statement with an illustration. "Take Minnie over there. She's been showing me a booklet about a cruise to Hawaii. 'Wish I had a boy friend to take me there,' she said. 'I know someone who'd take you, but you'd hate to go with him, I told her. 'No, I wouldn't,' she retorted; 'O wouldn't hate anyone who could take me. I'm sick of this, I'm sick of pinching and scraping and fearings. I want security.'"

"And," said the section head, "I know how she feels. I feel like it myself. We all do. We're all just about ready for any man who can give us a good time, good clothes, and above all, security."

Back to Type. Perhaps, I said to myself, there wasn't anything really so shocking in this; perhaps they were, after all, merely reverting to type. For centuries woman sold her body or her soul, or both, for security. For centuries it was impressed upon her that security was not only a necessity, but a necessity it was not respectable to lack, and that while at a pinch a man might get along without respectability, a woman had better drown herself first.

(Continued from previous Column.) M. J. B. Stephens. It is understood that after visiting the Children's Hospital, upon being recommended by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Miss Stephens made this donation in memory of her late uncle, who for so many years was connected with the Colony.

Any other donations that the public may wish to make can be sent to Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, at the Supreme Court or to Mr. Chan Wai Chuen, the Hon. Secretary, at the Hotel Cecil.

This led to woman's frantically purchasing security with intrinsically disreputable means—either camouflaged under the label of marriage, or not camouflaged but still not recognised for the parasitical methods they were.

Then came the age of machines, the development of factory and office. Employers discovered that women could profitably be used as labourers or amanuenses, and opened the gates, first of their factories, then of their offices. So women attained "freedom"—freedom to immerse out their security in the open, to obtain direct remuneration for regulated hours of work, instead of worming it out of more or less magnanimous males for obscure household chores.

This advance was followed by others more spectacular; women became rivals instead of servants of men, and, especially in America, proved themselves capable executives, handling large masses of money and humanity, taking a hand in government, exploration and exploitation, until in 1930 their emancipation seemed complete, their courage and capacity boundless.

A Loss Illusion. With the depression staffs have shrunk, wages have shrunk, and with them the freedom, or illusion of freedom, that good wages give. Of course, this holds true for men as much as for women—but woman has a traitor in the camp, in the shape of her sex. Men have to go on fighting, willy-nilly, but a woman can always fall back on being a woman. Among the ranks of American women wage-earners today there is rampant the candid determination to find a man who will provide the means of living.

Three years ago Minnie would have been quite confident of her power to earn her own security and her own good time, and would gleefully have looked ahead to the important job and fat salary which she would have had no doubts of winning. Three years ago she would have married for love, because she could have provided herself with money. Now she feels just as sure she can't. But she, and thousands like her, do not intend to resign themselves to a long, hard fight.

Sick of Work. Minnie is young, pretty, a woman, and sick of work. For work is a grim business now, no longer a game, no longer diverting. Minnie is learning something about the problems of labour and capital, and does not like them. She feels she is up against the world, for her co-workers are not altogether supporters—they are rather competitors to be watched and feared. When she stepped into the lists to fight for her daily bread there seemed at least to be plenty of bread, and the fight wore all the earmarks of a game. Now the vendor is off.

And the consequence? American women are tricking—or struggling—back to the security to be found under the wing of the male, and at the moment it looks as though their independence of the last few years might be a brief interlude rather than something permanently won. It seems a pity. One wonders whether this generation would so lightly throw its independence away if it had been the generation that had struggled for and won it.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama to-day at 7 a.m., leaves Yokohama to-day at 6 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on July 6 (Wed.) at 11 a.m. She leaves for Manila on July 6 (Wed.) at 6 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Yokohama on June 25 (Sat.) at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on July 4 (Mon.). She leaves for Hong Kong on July 10 (Sat.).

The R. M. S. Empress of Asia arrived at Nagasaki on July 1 (Fri.) 7.30 p.m., left Nagasaki on July 2 (Sat.) 5 a.m. and is due at Shanghai on July 8 (Sun.) 11.30 a.m. She will leave Shanghai (for Hong Kong) on July 4 (Mon.) 9 a.m.



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Shanghai Sports Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, June 29.

TENNIS LEAGUE COMMENCES

Noodt Causes Sensation at C.J.C. Meeting

Poor weather has considerably handicapped the Lawn Tennis League authorities this season, but a start was eventually made last Wednesday, and the following are the results of matches played to date:

First Division.
Cercle Sportif Francais 9, Cricket Club 6.
Chinese 8, Rees 7.
Chinese 15, Cricket Club 0.
Columbia 10, Country Club 5.
Japanese 11, Lusitano 4.
Second Division.
Waterworks 8, A. S. F. 7.
Rees 12, Cricket Club 3.
Cercle Sportif Francais 11, Cricket Club 4.
Police 8, Lusitano 7.
German C. C. 12, Brambles 3.
British Forces G. T. C. 11, Waterworks 4.
Y. M. C. A. 8, A. S. F. 7.
The two best sides in the premier division are undoubtedly the Chinese and the Japanese although the Rees are worthy foemen.

Racing.

The Chinese Jockey Club race meeting on Saturday was entirely spoiled by rain, the course being under water in several places. The racing was of the type to be expected under such conditions, ponies streaming away to big leads in the hope that they might keep them, but it was remarkable how many times other ponies struggled up in the last furlong to make a race of it.

Victor Haimovitch celebrated his return to the turf with a second in the Aden Handicap, being just nosed out of win by J. B. Lok.

The younger Noodt provided the sensation of the day, which also took him out of the novice class—when given a last-minute commission to ride Claudius, whom not even the stable fancied, he won comfortably and at the remunerative odds of over 80-1. He paid \$408.60 for a win and \$48.80 for a place. His brother only managed two seconds and two thirds.
J. B. Lok had another good time, riding three winners and a second. He is making just as much of a success of the "Merry" stable as did Y. S. Chang, who scored two wins in successive races.

Military Hockey Final

HEADQUARTER WING OF JAT REGIMENT WIN TROPHY

"B" Company Narrowly Defeated.

MAJ-GEN. SANDILANDS PRESENT.

Jalil Scores Decider in Second Half.

Playing before a large crowd of spectators on the Marine Ground, the H.Q. wing 3/9th Jat Regt. defeated "B" Coy. of the same regiment, by two goals to one in the final of the Small Units Hockey Competition. H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands was an interested spectator throughout the match.

The game was very closely contested and at half time the score was one-all. L/N Habib opened the scoring for the H.Q. Wing while N. Habib replied for the "B" Coy. Some fifteen minutes before the end of the game, Jalil scored the winning goal from a short corner.

Teams:—
H.Q. Wing:—B. Khan, A. Ali, L. Ram, Capt. H. V. Bragg, M.C. Sardar Khan, F. Din, H. Hardyal, P. Singh, A. Jalil, N. Habib, N. Gurdial.

"B" Coy:—S. Lal, S. Ahmed, M. Ali, N. Mond, N. Gordan, N. Ramjiwan, M. Ali, H. Ali, Capt. J.

DONALD LEACH SCORES 81

Wah Lee Beaten by Viking for Fair Cup.

Cricket.

The weather has not allowed much cricket this week, but one or two matches were played with the following results:

The British Army beat the British Navy by one wicket on the Shanghai Cricket Club ground.

Navy: 53 (Capt. Harris R. M. 14, Lt. Armytage 10, L/Cpl. Booth 5 for 18).

Army: 59 (L/Cpl. Palmer 21, Lt. Eccles 16, Sgt. Vance 11, E. R. A. Holland 7 for 23, Mid. East 4 for 34).

At the time of writing the match between the Shanghai Cricket Club and the Rees on the former's ground is still in progress, the following being the results of yesterday's play: Rees: 114 (M. J. Divecha 47, W. Mansel-Smith 4 for 13).

S. C. C.: 234 for 8 (D. W. Leach 81, A. C. Sinclair 31, W. Mansel-Smith 26 not out, R. S. Elliott 27).

The second eleven indulged in a friendly encounter, the Cricket Club winning comfortably by 110 runs.

S. C. C.: 202 (H. Rogerson 75, W. H. Findlay 25, A. A. White 5 for 39).

S. R. C.: 92 (N. H. Baker 22, E. H. Anslee 7 for 30).

Yachting.

Although competing against a large handicap W. D. Neil sailed the Viking to victory for possession of the Fair Cup on Sunday. The wind was very strong and gusty, but fortunately there were no accidents. The Wah Lee revelled in the heavy going, but she was narrowly defeated by the seamanship of Neil whose effort under the circumstances was most praiseworthy.
During the afternoon the Hobbins lost her mast and the Spook's rudder went, almost leaving its castings.



A. G. Hazlerigg (Cambridge).

SIR GORDON LOWE ON TENNIS.

Austin Better Player Than Perry.

In "Lowe's Lawn Tennis Annual" Sir Gordon Lowe places Henri Cochet at the head of eight men and Mrs. Wills-Moody at the head of the women.

Cochet, according to Sir Gordon, is "the greatest living example of a lawn tennis player born, not made. His defect is that he plays a match as though he is bound to win it."

Austin is described as the finest player England has had since the days of the brothers Doherty. Perry may be regarded as a potential Wimbledon champion, with possibly a better chance than Austin owing to his more robust physique. His weakness lies in allowing himself to be upset by little accidents and incidents.

In this ranking list of players of the year Shields and Wood are placed fifth and sixth and Borotra seventh.

Frl. Aussem is placed next to Mrs. Moody, with Frl. Krahwinkel, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Mathieu, Mrs. Whittington, Miss Betty Nuthall, and Miss Scriven next in that order. The annual also contains an interesting unofficial ranking list of the 150 best British players.

CRICKET.

OXFORD V CAMBRIDGE TO-MORROW

LIGHT BLUE BATSMAN JUMPING INTO FORM

WILCOX AND RATCLIFFE

Melville Doubtful Starter for Oxford.

WEAK BOWLING.

London, Yesterday.
The ninety-fourth cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge will commence at Lord's to-morrow at 11.30 a.m. Cambridge are again warm favourites and are expected to win their 45th match to Oxford's 37.

The following are the probable teams:

Cambridge: A. G. Hazlerigg, R. de W. K. Winlaw, D. K. Wilcox, A. W. G. Haddingham, A. T. Ratcliffe, D. M. Parry, A. W. Allen, R. C. Rought-Rought, K. Farnes, A. G. Pelham and J. J. H. Comer.

Oxford: A. Melville, B. W. Hone, E. A. Barlow, P. C. Oldfield, R. H. J. Brooke, E. N. Evans, F. G. H. Chalk, H. G. Owen-Smith, P. G. Vander Byl, C. D. A. Pullan and H. J. Linnell.

On the dictum that "it is bowlers who win matches Cambridge have rather the better grounds for optimism, but it is a question whether Oxford cannot make up for slightly inferior bowling by batting that is more sound and fielding that is more brilliant.

Cambridge are a highly perplexing batting side. They seemed to have got over a bad beginning by a truly brilliant victory over Essex, to achieve which they had to score over 300 runs in the last innings, and a very decisive success over an admittedly somewhat sketchy Middlesex side. Then came two complete collapses that even a false wicket and the presence of Larwood and Voce could not completely excuse, against Nottinghamshire. Their supporters may point out that they will not have to play against these two bowlers, or, for that matter, Verity and Macaulay, at Lord's, and it is certainly possible to take defeats at the hands of professional bow-

GOLF.

GROVES V WILSON TO-DAY

Final of Summer Cup at Kowloon.

GROVES' CHANCE

Kowloon v Valley on July 17

To-day will mark the termination of the season's fixtures of the Kowloon Golf Club when the Summer Cup competition will be concluded.

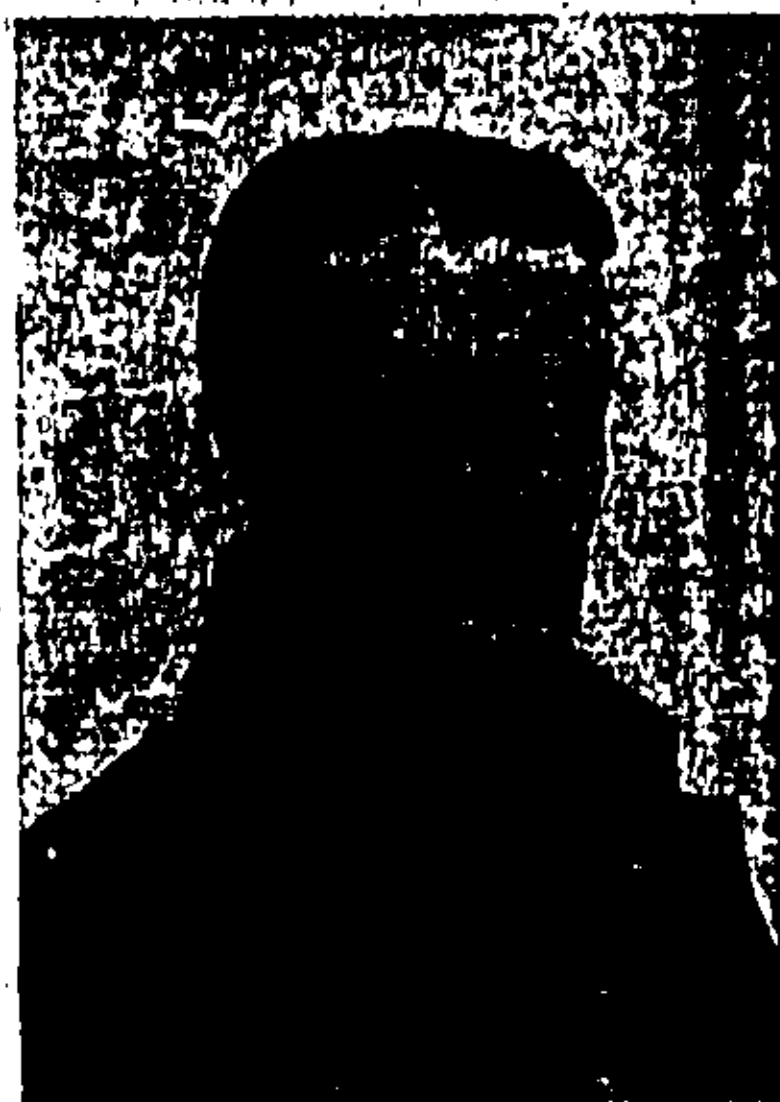
This competition, played under handicap conditions, match play, has resulted in W. M. Groves and D. C. Wilson reaching the final and the issue, down for decision to-day is a very open one.

The match will be played over thirty-six holes and Groves will receive five strokes in each eighteen holes. Groves has been playing some good golf lately and recently returned a thirty-seven for the nine holes—good going for a twelve handicap man over a course with a thirty-five bogey.

Should he retain this form to-day, and at the same time receiving five strokes he will take a lot of beating. Wilson, on the other hand, has been decidedly off form lately and does not seem to be playing his usual steady game. He has already been successful in this competition, having won the Summer Cup in 1926.

On July 17 the Kowloon Golf Club will entertain the members of the Happy Valley Club when a sixteen-a-side match is down for decision. Singles will be played in the morning and four ball matches in the afternoon.

This is the return match, which has been delayed on account of the building of the new Club House, and the Happy Valley players are assured of a warm welcome and a good day's golf. The last inter-club game at the Valley resulted in a good win for the Junior Section, but the Kowloon Club seem confident of avenging their defeat on their own course.



A. Melville (Oxford).

FOURSOMES AT THE VALLEY

The draw for the Foursomes competition at the Happy Valley is interesting and the strong combinations are well distributed. J. D. Kinnaird and L. R. Andrews who defeated R. C. Law and H. V. Ireland by two holes in the Final of last year's competition last Sunday, are not playing together this year, and owing to the varying handicaps it is difficult at this stage to predict the winners.

In the top half of the draw H. G. Wallington, J. D. Kinnaird look like reaching the semi-final round whilst J. G. Campbell and W. Woodward should overcome stiff opposition in C. B. Robertson and D. S. Edward in a P.W.D. encounter to reach the other semi-final position.

In the bottom half of the draw F. J. de Rome and A. McKellar are the most likely pairs to reach the last four, whilst R. K. Valentine and A. E. Charman "should fill the fourth vacancy."

Played on handicap this competition is always a popular event at the Valley. Many of the matches are decided through the week after five o'clock and it will be interesting to watch the progress of the various combinations as the competition progresses. Should they maintain anything like their usual form Campbell and Woodward should be able to win in the Final Round even when meeting probable opponents such as de Rome and McKellar.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use in Golf.

XI—THE SNAP OF THE WRISTS.

A Point of Special Interest to Women Players.

The golfer, more than most other mortals, is beset by theories. He has too many physicans at his bedside.

This fact is brought out by the attitude of the majority of players towards the wrists in the swing. They hear so much about the "straight left arm" and "the pivot of the swing" and "slowly back" that they come to think that there is no natural element of hit about the golf swing.

Over-education must here be held to blame for a sad state of affairs.

Hitting The Object.

When we drive a golf ball we hit it. Whether we swing like Bobby Jones or like Mr. Twentyfour Handicap our object is to hit that golf ball, and to hit it good and hard.

All the theories of golf are intended not to take the hit out of the swing, but to put it in more effectively.

You may swing like the experts in the slow-motion films—and I hope you always do. You may go slowly back, pause at the top of the swing, and follow-through with ease and grace. But at one instant in the swing you will have to hit the ball. And if you snap your wrists into this hit, and roll them after it, you will achieve a better shot.

Experts have explained until they are hoarse that the golf swing is not a hit, because they do not want the golfer to hit at the ball and then stop his swing.

Slow Beginning.
A truly effective hit has a slow beginning and a long ending, with a snap in the middle that coincides with the moment when the golfer puts in all he knows.

You can despatch a ball by swinging at it, and you can despatch it by hitting at it. You secure maximum distance, however, when you take a swing and add hit to it.

That is the great difficulty of the golfer who seeks to teach women players. They get the swing, but not the distance, and the reason is just lack of momentum at impact. It is difficult to convince a woman who has hit a good shot that she might have hit the ball twenty yards further had she made the clubhead whistle a bit.

It is a fact that if you want to send the ball whistling down the fairway, you must have the clubhead whistling at impact.

The Same Fault.

A careful examination of the technique of many women golfers will reveal that nearly all suffer from the same fault—until they find the way to remedy it.

The club is taken back well enough, with the light grip that

the professional urges. The trouble starts on the downward swing. Almost invariably the club-head is dragged down by the weight of the whole body.

The swing is long enough, but lazy. It lacks the snap that is secured when the left hand begins it and the right hand comes in just before impact. There is no intensive "speeding up" on the way down. The swing is shapely enough, but it just has not the punch that gets the distance.

Many players will say that this is because of a natural lack of strength in feminine wrists.

Strength of Wrists.
That is not so, however. Strength of wrists helps in getting at a buried ball with a niblick, but a child's strength of wrists should be sufficient to bring down the club-head of a suitably-weighted wooden club, and snap it through.

And now we have reached a vital point—the weight of the club. The majority of women players, I have found, are using clubs that are far too heavy for them. Many even use clubs that are given them by husbands and brothers.

What happens? The club at the top of the swing feels too heavy. The downward movement is started by a pull of the body—it becomes, in fact, a tug instead of an easy movement of the wrists. All the evils of getting the body in first are then found; the club-head thumps the ground behind the ball, and at best distance is lost. At worst, the club-head bounces off the ground on to the top of the ball, scuttling it. Nearly always, impact with the ground turns the lightly-gripped club in the hands, and the shot loses accuracy of direction even if it loses nothing else.

"Cocking" Left Wrist.
The remedy for lack of distance is usually found in a lighter club, not in a heavier one.

A little lead taken out can make an amazing difference. Once the habit of hitting the ground behind the ball can be mended, both accuracy and length improve. Accuracy improves because the head of the club is not turned by the ground, and distance is greater because none of the momentum of the hit is lost.

The two fundamentals of wrist-work in the swing are first to "cock" the left wrist at the top of the swing, controlling the club and enabling the left hand to begin the downward movement; secondly, the two wrists must work together at impact to bring the right hand in with a snap without in any way disturbing the rhythm of the whole movement of arms and body.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

ATHLETICS.

British Olympic Hopes Break Down

F. P. Reid and R. H. Thomas In Trouble

London, June 8.

Dr. F. P. Reid, the Scottish sprint champion, was unable to compete in the A.A.A. team versus Cambridge University at Cambridge yesterday owing to a pulled muscle.

At the same meeting R. H. Thomas, Britain's chief Olympic hope in the 1,500 metres, broke down after covering less than three-quarters of the mile.

There were compensations, however, Hampson beat the ground record figures of Douglas Lowe, who became an Olympic champion over the Half Mile, which he covered in 1 min. 55 secs.; Tom Even-son also broke a ground record by doing the Three Miles in 14 mins. 32.2/5 secs.; and R. L. Howland, a former Scottish champion, created a new English record in Putting the Shot, falling only an inch short of 48 ft.

over by Melville.

Value of Hone.

Hone in full practice is a veritable rock at number one, and it is not necessary to watch many University matches to realise the importance to a side of a good start.

Everyone is accustomed by now to the minimum of runs from H. G. Owen-Smith in the preliminary matches, but on the big occasion his self-confidence is as infectious as his fielding is inspiring.

Barlow Only Bowler.
F. G. H. Chalk is a fine player this year, and with these four old Blues, plus E. N. Evans, R. H. J. Brooke, and P. G. Van der Bijl the batting is eminently sound.

E. A. Barlow is, the only bowler who stands out, but an ordinary bowler can be made good by fine fielding and wicket-keeping. As far as the wicket-keeping is concerned Oxford have in P. C. Oldfield a most excellent performer, and there is no reason why the side should not be more than proficient in the field.

Long Tail.
R. C. Rought-Rought, A. G. Pelham and K. Farnes all make the tail a long one for J. T. H. Comer, the wicket-keeper, is no great batsman. Hazlerigg suffers, like modern selection committees, from the lack of all-rounders.

Cambridge will rely on their captain, Ratcliffe, Wilcox and Human for their runs, whilst Rought-Rought and Farnes will have to bear the brunt of the bowling.

Melville's Accident.
Oxford's strength at Lord's depends a great deal upon whether A. Melville, probably the best batsman at either University, is fully restored to health and his proper batting form, also whether B. W. Hone, after a term's hard work, can find his feet during the short fortnight of the tour.

Melville broke his collar bone in the last over of the first day's play against the Free Foresters. He was 113 not out when he attempted a short run, collided with Vander Byl, and fractured his collar bone. It is a remarkable co-incidence that D. N. Moore, last season's Oxford captain, was incapacitated and could not play after the first week in June, the leadership being taken

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TO-DAY

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

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By

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DUMB BELLS

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION.



Barbara Kent and Robert Armstrong featured in "Dumb Bells in Ermine" A Warner Bros. Production.

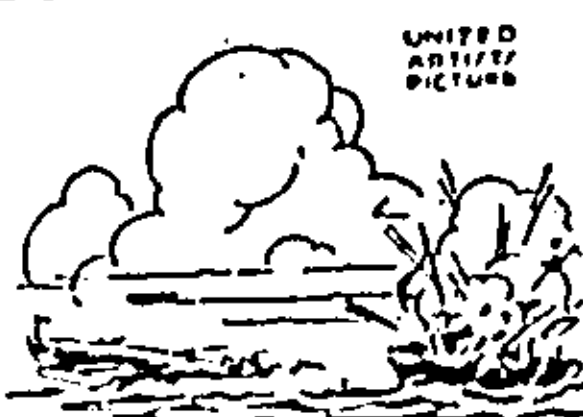
IN ERMINE

with ROBERT ARMSTRONG BARBARA KENT.

— SHOWING SOON —

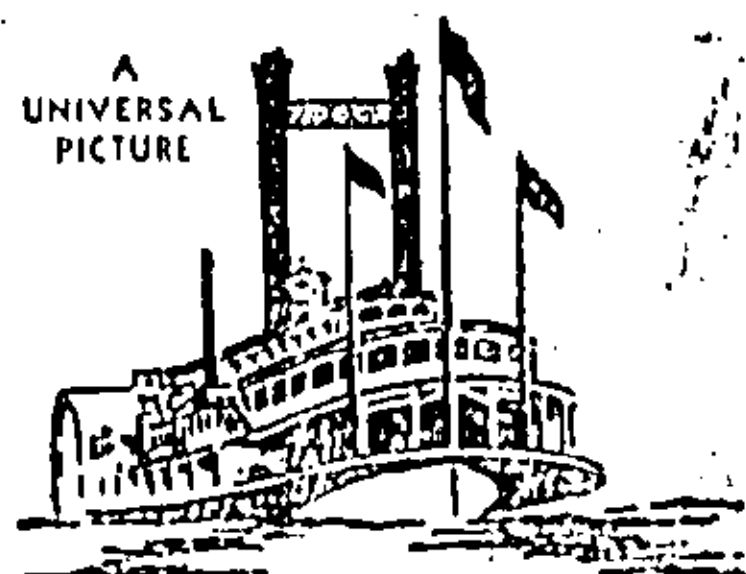
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SPECIAL PRODUCTION.RKO PATHE'S "SUICIDE FLEET"
IS A SENSATIONAL SPECTACLE.

Thrilling action, colourful spectacle, a strong story and sterling performances by an unusually good cast combine to make "Suicide Fleet," RKO Pathe's pretentious naval melodrama of the World War, an outstanding film attraction. Heralded as a super-production, it measures up to all advance notices and earns a place among the real cinematic achievements of the year. Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and Harry Bannister head the excellent cast in which Ginger Rogers is leading woman.

The picture, which opened last night at the Central Theatre, was produced on a big scale with quality keeping pace with production values. A story of the Navy, it uses not one warship but a fleet. In the sea battles actual ships are sunk by real shells in scenes as spectacular as any ever brought to the screen.

Three pals who love the same girl enlist in the Navy when the United States enters the World War. The destroyer on which they are serving captures and sinks an enemy sailing vessel that has been acting as a supply ship for submarines while masquerading as a neutral. The pals then volunteer as members of the "suicide crew," which mans another windjammer exactly similar to the destroyed enemy vessel. This ship is to act as a bait for the submarines.

The U-boats arrive to keep their rendezvous, discover the ruse and open fire on the windjammer. Facing overwhelming odds, the American crew puts up a game fight against the menacing gray submarines while a full division of destroyers steam to the rescue.

This battle action is breathtaking in its realism. Shells, and we have it on the word of the Navy that they were real ones, plunge angrily into the sea or tear jagged holes in the staunch wooden side of the sailing vessel while destroyer depth bombs send water geysers leaping skyward. The supreme thrill comes, however, when a projectile from one of the submarines strikes the powder magazine in the windjammer and sends the whole after part of the vessel hurtling several hundred feet into the air.

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

THE MOST THRILLING AND WONDERFUL RKO SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR. A PICTURE THAT TAKES THE PLACE BESIDE "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," "WHAT PRICE GLORY," "THE BIG PARADE" AND ALL OTHER ENDURING SCREEN ACHIEVEMENTS. WHAT PRICE THE GLORY OF THE NAVY AS THEY SAIL THE SEAS OF THE COCK-EYED WORLD LOVING, FIGHTING AND WINNING! AN AMAZING TALKIE TO STIR THE NATION'S PRIDE AND AROUSE ITS MIRTH.

WHAT A GREAT BIG BOOMING, FLAG-WAVING, LAUGHING CLIMAX THAT WILL LIFT YOU UP AND LEAVE YOU UP. 5,000 IN THE CAST. \$55,000,000. WORTH OF ACTUAL NAVY EQUIPMENT.

A REAL VESSEL SUNK. A BIG CLIPPER BURNED. A FLEET OF GIGANTIC DESTROYERS IN ACTION ALONG WITH SUBMARINES. IT IS LOADED WITH LAUGHS THAT WILL WARM YOUR HEART AND THRILLS THAT WILL KNOCK YOU COLD. IT'S EVERYBODY'S STORY. A MAN'S PICTURE THAT WOMEN WILL ADORE. A PICTURE FOR THE KIDS TO CHEER. A PICTURE FOR EVERY FAMILY. . . . AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

NOW
IT
CAN
BE
TOLD
!**THE NAVY'S
BIG PARADE**

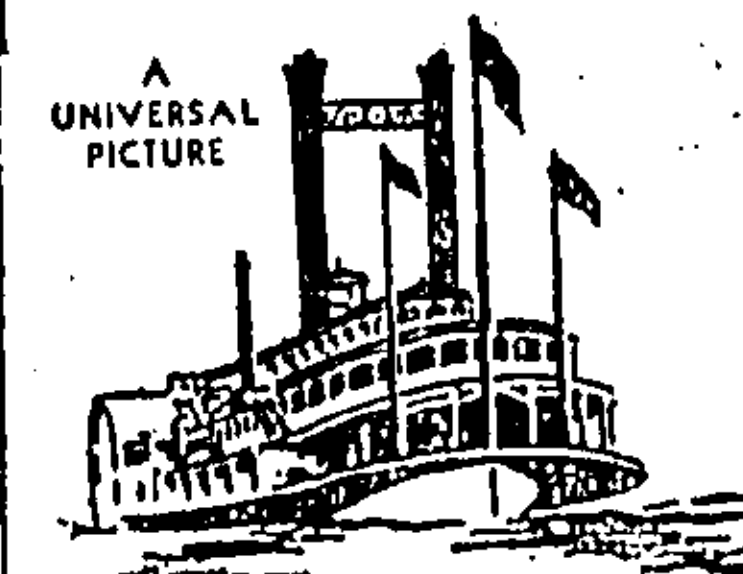
Directed by Albert Rogell

A Charles R. Rogers Production

Harry Joe Brown, Associate Producer

**BILL BOYD
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES GLEASON
GINGER ROGERS**

RKO PATHE presents

SUICIDE FLEET— NEXT CHANGE —
THE LATEST UNIVERSAL
SPECIAL PRODUCTION.ONE HUNDRED TECHNICIANS
MADE THIS MOVIE STORM.Remarkable Scenes Filmed For
"Heaven on Earth" Production.

A motion picture "set" with three actors before the cameras and more than 100 technicians "behind the scenes!"

This is the record created in a series of scenes which form a part of "Heaven on Earth," Universal's colourful Mississippi River drama will play at the Central Theatre in next change. The scenes consist of closeup views of the bank of the Mississippi River during a flood, with rickety "shanty-boats" in the water and dilapidated shacks on the adjacent shore. Though the long shots of this stirring action were taken on the river "location" where the major portion of the picture was filmed, these closeups were made at Universal studios, on account of the necessity of having the turbulent waters actually under the control of the director.

Though the portion of the simulated river bank embraced by the camera lenses was less than 100 feet in length, a gorge 700 feet long was dug on the Universal ranch, impounding several million gallons of water to be released at the proper moment. After more than two weeks of preparation, the scenes were made at night, with scores of electricians manning batteries of great studio lights, and another large crew of men manipulating an artificial rainstorm which raged throughout the action. Wind machines, consisting of aeroplane propellers driven by powerful motors, created a veritable gale, and when all was ready Lew Ayres, star of the picture, and Anita Louise and Elizabeth Patterson, who play important supporting roles, took their places on the "porch" of one of the shanty-boats which was supposedly careening down the river on the crest of the flood.

At a signal from Director Russell Mack the great flood-gate in the dam was raised, and a swirling torrent of water rushed into the lower lake on which the shanty-boat was floating. The company worked on these scenes until daylight, and obtained a series of scenes which are said to constitute the most wildly thrilling action ever produced in a studio.

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Colony.

The SILENT WITNESS

A FOX PRODUCTION
WITH AN ENGLISH
CAST

The Strangest Love Crime That Ever
Burned the Headlines.

with
LIONEL ATWILL
GRETA NISSEN
Helen Mack
Weldon Heyburn
Bramwell Fletcher
Directed by Marcel Varnel and R. L. Hough



LIONEL ATWILL

Distinguished English actor famed on both sides of the Atlantic, who, on the stage, created the same role he portrays in the picture. Starred in successful plays as "Deburan," "The Grand Duke," "Julius Caesar" and "The Adventurer" as well as "The Silent Witness."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE creates its web around Lionel Atwill in the Fox mystery drama, "The Silent Witness."



THE KISS THAT LED TO MURDER!

Who killed this woman who was always playing at love but never playing fair?

GRETA NISSEN

One of the most beautiful and alluring blonde young women of the films after a successful silent picture career, returned to stage, only to again return to Hollywood to make such successful Fox productions as "Women of All Nations," "Transatlantic" and "Ambassador Bill."



BRAMWELL FLETCHER.

Young and popular English actor who also played with Mr. Atwill in the stage production of "The Silent Witness." His talking pictures include "So This Is London," and "Daughter of the Dragon."

HELEN MACK.

One of the three Fox Debutante Stars of 1931. A beautiful and talented red haired actress who makes her talking screen debut in this production comes from the Broadway stage.



Three persons confessed this strange love crime. Only one could be guilty.



SILENCE IS GOLDEN: So thinks Greta Nissen as she discreetly clamps her hand over the mouth of Bramwell Fletcher, her lover.

FOX PICTURE

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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號三月七 年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1932. 日十三月五 年申壬

AMERICAN MISSIONARY AND RUSSIAN MURDERED BY BANDITS

AMERICAN TROOPS LEAVE SHANGHAI THOUSANDS WITNESS STIRRING SIGHT BRITISH GUARD OF HONOUR

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
An unforgettable sight was witnessed as the American 31st Infantry marched through the streets of Shanghai, en route to the Philippine Islands after their emergency service arising from the recent hostilities.

The band swarmed with cars and pedestrians eager to obtain a glimpse of the famous regiment, which was played out by the band of the 1st Wiltshire Regiment and accompanied by an escort of Sikh Mounted Police and the American Company of the Shanghai Volunteers.

Brigadier Fleming, G.O.C. of the British Forces, and the heads of other Defence Forces, took the salute.

Guards of Honour were furnished by three British regiments, the Lancs, Wilts, and Lincoln, to whom each squad of the departing Regiment dipped its pennant as it came alongside.

The honours thus exchanged provided a fitting finale to the spirit of comradeship among the International Military units.

Shanghai, Friday.
The 31st U.S. Infantry, who were rushed to Shanghai during the recent Sino-Japanese hostilities, embarked this evening on the transport "Republic."

The regiment sails before dawn to-morrow for Manila.—Reuter.

LYTTON REPORT TOO LATE?

Dr. Yen Stresses
Danger of Delay.

EXTENSION OF TIME-LIMIT

Japanese Delegate Silent at Geneva

Geneva, To-day.

At a special meeting of the Assembly, Dr. W. W. Yen, the first speaker, agreed to an extension of the time limit and pointed out that delay would be dangerous to China, who was not to blame for the circumstances of the delay, which should be an absolute minimum.

He hoped that the study on the Manchurian report, would be accomplished long before November 1.

The situation in Manchuria was particularly grave as a result of the Manchukuo activities, and he declared that there could be no peace with such a disrespect for the Treaties (ap-pause).

Other delegates spoke similarly, though the Spanish delegates complained of the delay of the Commission of Enquiry in getting down to work.

President Hyman in summing up the debate, said he regarded his proposal as adopted, and declared nothing should be done to hamper the work of the Commission of Enquiry and no situation should be recognised which violated the Treaties.

The text of the Assembly's proposal lays stress of exceptional character and measure on the notes of the Sino-Japanese representatives who have notified the President of their agreement to an extension of the time limit, and says that the extension is limited to that which is strictly necessary, and on the understanding that it shall not constitute a precedent.

On receiving the Commission of Enquiry's report, the Assembly Committee will fix a duration time limit extension.

The Assembly adjourned until next week, the Japanese delegate having maintained silence throughout the session.—Reuter.

ARMS PARLEY ON THURSDAY.

London, Friday.
The Air Minister, Lord Londonderry flew to Paris en route for Geneva to resume duties as delegate to the Disarmament Conference.

Proposals will be discussed next Thursday.—British Wireless Service.

CHINESE R.C. DEFEAT LADIES' R.C.



On Wednesday the Chinese Recreation Club, last year's runners-up in the Mixed Doubles League, defeated the Ladies' Recreation Club by 7 sets to 2 at Causeway Bay. (Ying Ming).

MEMORIES OF THE SOMME RECALLED IN SHANGHAI

Memorial Service at Holy
Trinity Cathedral

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
An impressive service was held at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Friday, to the memory of all ranks of the 1st battalion of the East Lancs. Regiment, who fell in the battle of the Somme.

Four men are still serving with the battalion in Shanghai, who landed in France in 1914.

"INSULTING" ACT AT DAIREN

London Comment of
Japan's Seizure.

ACTION UNLIKELY

London, Yesterday.

The seizure of the Dairen Customs continues to provoke acid Press comment as well as questions in Parliament, but it is considered unlikely that the greater Powers will take action as threatened until the Lytton Commission reports to Geneva.

Among the weeklies, the "Weekend Review" describes the seizure "as practically insulting to the intelligence of other Powers," and satirically adds: "The Japanese are as successful in directing their 'Puppet Government' as they were in making war without declaring it."—Reuter's Special Service.

CHAMPIONS SKITTLED BY SURREY

Notts Out for 188
Against Indians.

LOW SCORING GAMES

Rain Again Holds up County Cricket

London, Yesterday.

The following were the ten interval scores in to-day's first-class matches:

County Championship.
Essex v. Derbyshire at Leyton.
Derby: 210 for 4.

Yorkshire v. Surrey at Sheffield.
Yorkshire: 166 for 6.

Kent v. Middlesex at Tunbridge Wells.
Kent: 221.

Gloucester v. Glamorgan at Bristol.
Glamorgan: 5 for 181.

Lancashire v. Warwick at Nelson.
Warwick: 87 for 4.

Northampton v. Somerset at Kettering.
Northampton: 159 for 4.

Leicester v. Hampshire at Leicester.
Leicester: 73 for no wicket.

Friendlies.
Notts v. All-India at Trent Bridge.

Notts: 188.
Sussex v. South American XI at Eastbourne.

Sussex: 135 for 4.—Reuter.

HENLEY SURPRISE

German Wins Diamond Sculls

London, Yesterday.

In the absence of the invincible "Bob" Pearce, the Australian holder of the Olympic sculling title, Germans dominated the Henley Regatta to-day, gaining first and second places in the coveted Diamond Sculls.

Buhtz won the final from his fellow countryman, Bootzelen.

BANDITS, MURDER, TWO FOREIGNERS

BRUTAL OUTRAGE IN
KANSU PROVINCE

AMERICAN, RUSSIAN VICTIMS

MISSIONARY WHOSE FATHER WAS
RECENTLY KIDNAPPED.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

William Simpson, an American, belonging to the Assemblies of God Mission, was murdered by bandits near Anting, Kansu, according to reports dated June 27, received here to-day.

A Russian, named Horvath, whose father is reported to have been adviser to General Chang Tso-lin, was murdered simultaneously.

Mr. Simpson is aged 30, and born in China, being the son of Mr. W. W. Simpson of the same mission, who has been stationed at Minchow, Kansu, for 40 years.

Bandits recently robbed and kidnapped the elder Simpson, but released him later when ransom was not forthcoming.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

Assumes Office
July 6.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Count Uchida, who left Dairen to-day, is assuming the Foreign Ministry on July 6.

Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, previous Minister of Foreign Affairs, and one time Minister to China, has been appointed a member of the House of Peers.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI MAN POISONED

Mr. Robert
Sexton.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mr. Robert Sexton, until recently the manager of the popular Candrome ballroom was found in a serious condition at his lodgings. He is believed to be suffering from veronal poisoning.

DECISIVE MAJORITY FOR ROOSEVELT

GARNER NOMINATED
FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

NEW YORK FIRM TO AL SMITH

Chicago, Yesterday.

Nine hundred and forty-five votes have been cast for Mr. Franklin Roosevelt in the fourth ballot. The number required for a 2/3 majority is 766. Mr. Al Smith polled 190 1/2 votes and other candidates 13.

Bedlam broke loose when the result was announced.—California, which voted for Mr. Garner, of Texas, were solidly pro-Roosevelt in the fourth ballot, but New York and the neighbouring States stood firm for Mr. Al Smith.

The Roosevelt leaders have decided to nominate Mr. Garner for the Vice-Presidency. The Convention was adjourned until this afternoon, when Mr. Roosevelt will appear before them to receive the notification of the nomination.

Chicago, Earlier.
Garner, running third in the

race for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, has released his ninety votes, which if given to Mr. Franklin Roosevelt will secure his nomination. If a bargain is struck between the Garner and the Roosevelt factions Mr. Garner may possibly be nominated as Vice-President. The fourth ballot has started and looks like a stampede for Roosevelt.—Reuter.

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YANGTSE FLOOD DANGER

Grave Concern As
River Rises.

42 FEET HIGH AT HANKOW

Nanking, Yesterday.

Hankow, Wuchang, Hanyang and other Yangtze cities are becoming nervous as the Yangtze River continues to rise. At Hankow the water is now 42 feet high and only a little more than ten feet below last year's peak.

There are indications that the rise will continue.

The water is now near the bund level but it is hoped that defences will be built there which will be able to hold the water.

The populace are also anxiously watching the defences which were built since last year's disastrous floods.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S "FLAT REJECTION"

Blow to Disarmament
Plans.

MR. HOOVER'S PROPOSALS
TURNED DOWN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"Tantamount to the flat rejection of Mr. Hoover's proposals" is the description of a spokesman regarding the instructions of the Foreign Office sent to Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese Minister to London.

Similar instructions were sent by the Navy Offices to the Naval Delegation on June 29 as the Navy declined to consider the proposals even as a basis of discussion, although several minor features were acceptable, according to the spokesman.—Reuter.

MEDDLERS IN OUTSIDE ROADS' QUESTION

BITTER RETORT BY A
SHANGHAI OFFICIAL

AN OBLIQUE ATTACK ON
MR. WOODHEAD

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A responsible official, intimately connected with the Outside Roads' negotiations declared: "If these dishards, who are threatening an immediate and local settlement of the Outside Roads' question don't stop meddling in affairs of which they are grossly ignorant, negotiations will have to be surrendered to the National Government and the Shanghai-foreigner will suffer."

The declaration is interpreted as an oblique attack on Mr. Woodhead.

CHINESE R.C. DEFEAT INDIAN R.C. 9-0 IN "C" DIVISION.

